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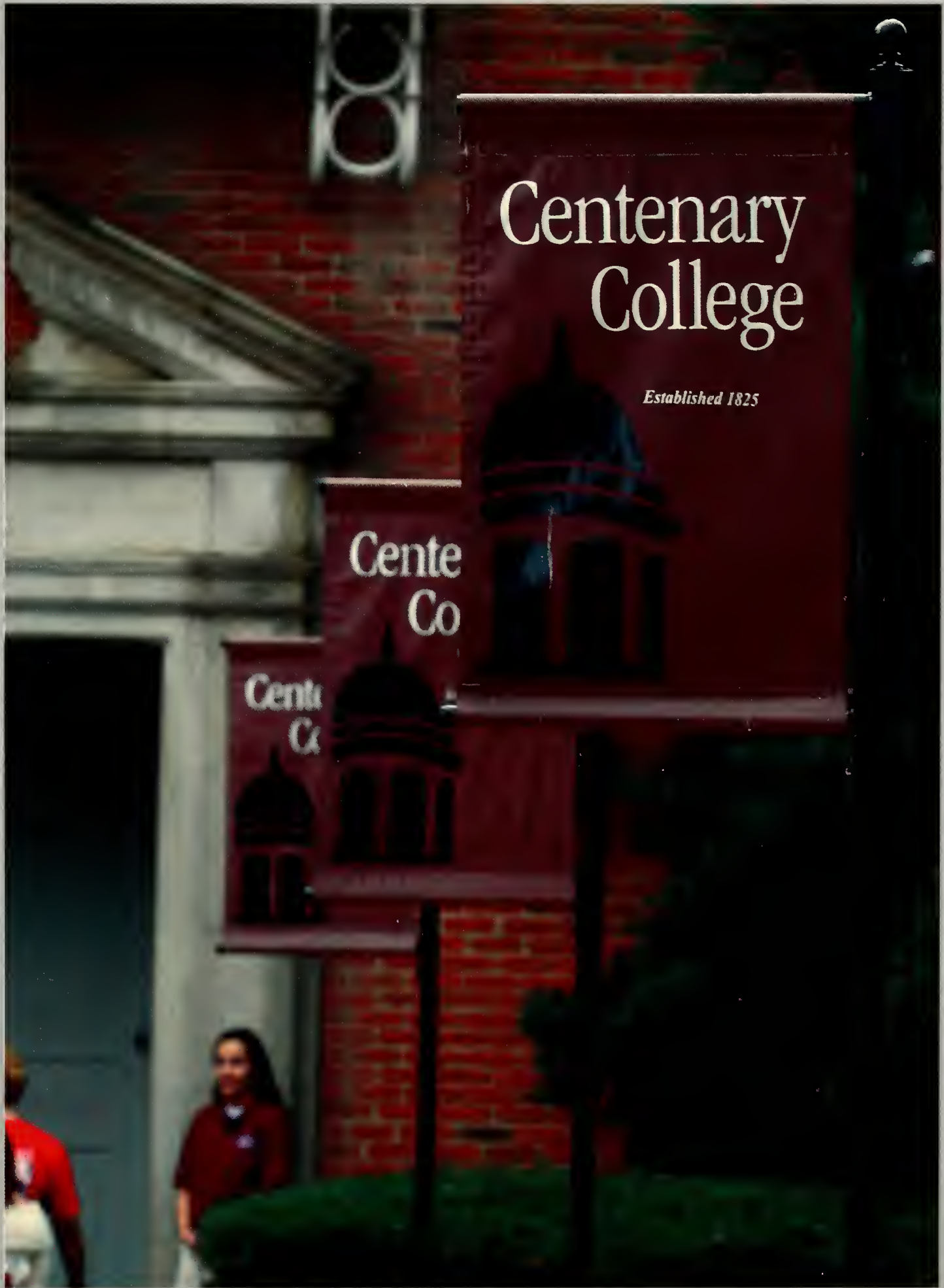



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# Yoncopin

## 2006



### The Yoncopin Flower

The Yoncopin is named for the yoncopin flower, which is called the American lotus (*Nelumbo lutea*) in parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Legend has it that the yoncopin once bloomed in the marshy spots on Centenary's campus, although many note that the yoncopin is not found in this area.

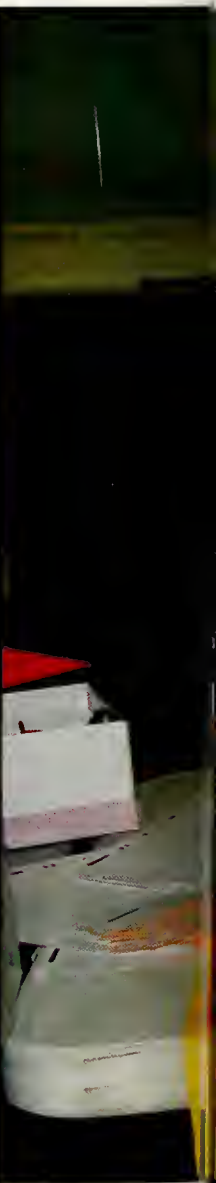
It would have grown near the stream area near the Student Union Building in the Aboretum, in a bayou area near the current athletic complex, or in a stream that once flowed in Crumley Gardens.

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Another year, another yearbook. New memories created each day we spend at Centenary, and hopefully the majority of them are captured right here in this book. The Yoncopin Staff hopes that 20, 30, 40 years down the road, this will be the book you turn to in order to recapture your college years.

The Yoncopin Yearbook staff truly believes that actions speak louder than words, especially when those actions are caught in a photograph. So this year we have tried to focus more on photography by providing less quantity, more quality photos. We hope you enjoy this book as much as we did creating it.

The Yoncopin Staff would like to give a special thanks to David Baker, our Jostens' Representative for his wonderful help in the publication of this book; to the Media Committee for their continuing support; and to Public Relations for providing many photos. Thanks everyone.

**And remember, A Picture Says It All...**





# NEVER A DULL MOMENT





# STUDENT LIFE



**The best experiences of any college occur outside of the classroom. Just don't tell your professors that. Interaction with a variety of people is the true spirit of higher education. We aren't here to just learn about life; we are here to live it.**

**Centenary is the best place to experience life in a truly unique way. There is never a shortage of activities both on and off campus. From the very beginning at Orientation when we are first introduced to Centenary until the very end at Graduation when we say good-bye, Centenary makes life more than just going to class. Being a student means learning about the big world out there and where exactly we fit in.**

**We create memories we could never forget that are hopefully all captured right here in the yearbook. Some will make us laugh, others will make us cry. Some will teach us something while others leave us wondering what the heck just happened. Some memories will be good, like Spring Fling, Homecoming, and Freak Week. Some memories will be bad, like Hurricane Katrina and Rita.**

**The truth is no one knows what road life will take us; we are just here for the ride.**



Each year Centenary opens its doors a bit early to allow the new students' time to get acquainted and situated before the rest of the centenary community floods in. This year was no different; about thirty Centenary students, under the care of Lori Bradshaw, Dean of Student Life, and Shannon Delaney, Director of Student Involvement, were trained to be Orientation leaders and to help make the First-year Students transition to college a little easier. All the Orientation leaders' hard work began to pay off when on August 17, 2005, two-hundred thirty-five new students moved into the residence halls. After moving into the hall, the students were invited to an ice cream social on the deck in front of the cafeteria to mingle with the rest of their fellow students. In the next few days of orientation, the students would meet in orientation groups and play ice-breaker after ice-breaker getting to know each other and create an environment that allows the new students and their orientation leaders to talk about the transition to college and what to expect now that they are here. Some of the favorite ice-breakers were Ride that Pony, the M&M Game, and the Balloon Question Game. The Orientation groups also ventured off campus a few

times like when the students participated in a service project, a new event held during this Orientation. The groups helped out at organizations such as Shreveport Regional Arts Council, ArtSpace, Providence House, and the Food Bank of North Louisiana. The students did everything from packaging food boxes at the food bank to making paper flowers at ArtSpace. Another new event offered to the new students was an opportunity to head off-campus for a fun night activity. Half the students went to a Shreveport Sports Baseball game and the other half headed down to the Louisiana Boardwalk for a night of food and fun. Orientation also offered activities such as a Pajama Jam put on by Centenary's RHA and the performance of comedian Michael Dean Ester. After watching the Tough Talk skit, new students have the opportunity to talk to Centenary administration about different resources here on campus available to the students. The Orientation week ended with a Back-to-School Bash held on Jones Rice Field where the new students were able to mingle with the rest of the student body while pie-ing their orientation leaders and racing their new classmates on the Inflatable obstacle course.



# ***Orientation 2005***



# ***To Start Things Off***

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# Always Something Going On

**Students at Centenary College greatly benefit from living on campus. The residence hall life allows for a more communal living, increasing student-to-student interaction. Plus, all the resources of Centenary are right here at your fingertips. Whether it's late night studying in the library or James Lobby, filling up at Randle's, or playing pool in the new SUB, campus is the place to be. Thanks to the Centenary Activities Board, there is a plethora of opportunities to have fun in between studying. There's something for everyone, making Centenary more than just a college; it's a life.**



# Campus Life





# ***R O O M***





# M A T E S

## Can't live with them, can't live without them ( or you could but it costs extra )

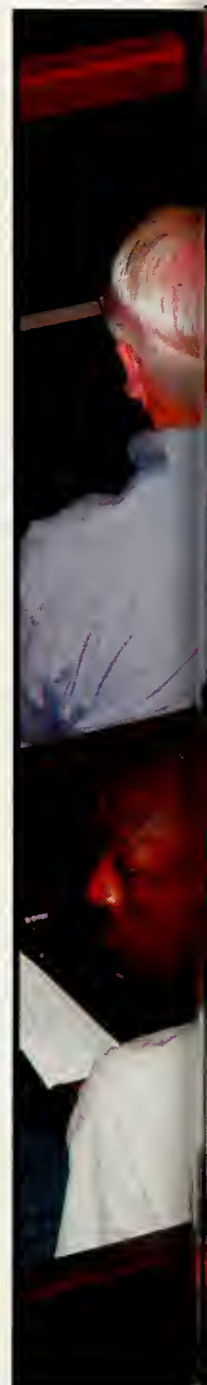
Whether a freshman living away from home for the first time or a fifth year senior ready to graduate, roommates are a big part of the college experience. While some roommates separate after their first semester of living together, others remain together for the duration of their Centenary experience—sometimes even moving off campus together.

"Ann Nyguen and I have lived together since our freshman year" said Senior Debbie Elsen. "We've moved from Sexton, to Proper, to Rotary. The past four years have gone by so quickly, and Ann and I have been together through it all."

Roommates are important and offer so much. They often become a brother, sister, best friend, and confidante all rolled into one. In the absence of family, roommates fulfill this important role. Sharing, learning, and growing with one another, roommates sometimes find themselves continuing to share those special life moments with one another long after their days at Centenary have ended—weddings, births of babies, graduate school, etc.

Usually loved, sometimes despised, the college experience would not be the same without roommates. Whether driving you crazy or keeping you sane, the role of the roommate is important and necessary.





# President's Convocation



# Centenary Traditions



**The President's Convocation is an annual tradition at Centenary College. Held during the first week of classes in Brown Chapel, this event officially welcomes the new students and celebrates the last year for the seniors. During the convocation, our president Dr. Kenneth Schwab recognizes Centenary's valued traditions and never-ending pursuit for academic excellence.**

**The guest speaker this year was Reverend Paul Rasmussen, a Centenary alumnus of the year 1990. His grandfather, John Rasmussen, held an honorary doctorate from Centenary while Paul majored in history and graduated cum laude. After receiving a master's degree in sports marketing from the University of Richmond and a Master of Divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology, Paul was the assistant basketball coach for Centenary. He now serves as Associate Pastor at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.**

**After the guest speaker, the Centenary College Choir led the school in Centenary's Alma Mater as it does every year at the President's Convocation.**





# Some

It's rare when something new and exciting comes to the Shreveport/Bossier area; a place often critiqued for its "lack" of entertainment. However, this has all changed with the introduction of the Louisiana Boardwalk in Bossier City. The Boardwalk offers a relaxed, comfortable yet safe and clean atmosphere, in which to shop and eat. One can hear the sounds of light jazz music or the sights of dancing water fountains. The Boardwalk serves as an outlet mall, containing many popular stores such as the Gap, Guess, Fossil, Bor-

ders, and Rue 21, just to name a few. There are also several places to grab a bite to eat including Joe's Crab Shack and San Francisco Oven, and for dessert, there's the Chocolate Crocodile or Cold Stone Ice Cream. Don't forget the Regal Cinema or Kingpinz bowling alley. There's even a carousel, trolley, and Ferris wheel! The Boardwalk also provides many jobs to willing Centenary students who want a few extra dollars in their bank accounts. While the Boardwalk is not completely finished, many other stores are planning to open soon.





# *Something Different*



## *Louisiana Boardwalk*



# Something New

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## SUB Grand Opening





The grand opening of the new and improved Moore Student Union Building, more commonly known as the SUB, was an event that many students of Centenary eagerly awaited for over 2 months. The grand opening occurred on September 23<sup>rd</sup> and included a celebration with many festivities. After the official ribbon-cutting ceremony of the newly renovated building, which cost \$1.5 million, students and faculty explored the new surroundings. Students had their caricatures drawn; student, Nicole Deese gladly entertained by making balloon animals; and Centenary Activities Board also gave away bottles of soda.

When walking in to the new SUB, everyone agreed that major improvements had been made, and it finally had the feel of a modern yet comfortable place to spend time. Randle's Place has a new look, with comfortable sofas and wireless internet, but the same delicious chicken strips and chicken wraps. Caffeine dependent students were thrilled to find the new Centenary Coffee Connection adjacent to Randle's, which serves gourmet coffees and hot chocolate and is open until midnight in order to accommodate late nights of studying. The main area of the student union building is now much more spacious, with several different seating areas, impressive flat screen televisions, and new carpeting. After venturing off to check out the new restrooms, students were very impressed with the new facilities. Along with all of these improvements, more office space was created on the main floor for the SGA and CAB. The bookstore was also renovated, and now has mannequins modeling the latest trends in college apparel.

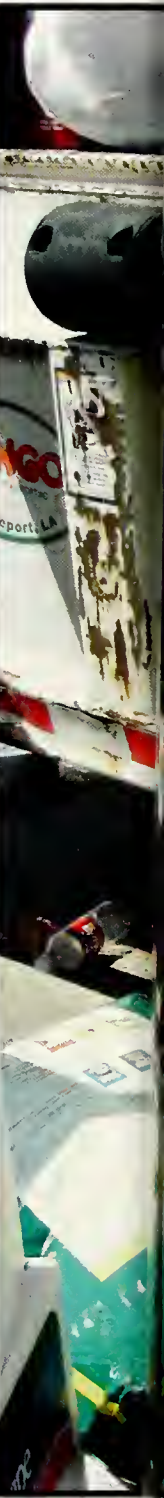
When asked what their favorite part of the new SUB is, students' answers vary; but no one disagrees with the fact that the change is definitely a tremendous improvement and is making the SUB a much more popular place on campus.





# When Tragedy Strikes,

## Hurricanes Katrina & Rita





# Centenary Pulls Together



**The hurricane season of 2005 broke records with the most active and destructive hurricanes ever. Hurricanes Katrina and Rita had a great impact on Louisiana. Katrina made landfall on August 29, 2005 and left New Orleans almost completely under water. For a while, Louisiana was left in disarray both politically and socially as FEMA struggled to assist victims of the hurricane. Students attending Dillard University, stayed on Centenary's campus**

**to escape the wind and rain. When Rita hit land on September 23, Dr. Schwab announced that Centenary would close for a few days in order to ensure the safety of students. After Centenary reopened, students and faculty organized volunteer efforts to help provide items needed for the hurricanes victims. This is just another example of how even in the midst of tragedy, Centenary pulls together as a community to help others.**




# Something Wicked





# this Way Comes



Although Freak Week was officially October 24-28, Halloween fun got started a little earlier for the little ones in nearby neighborhoods. Trick or Terror kicked off the festivities on October 9<sup>th</sup>, and although it was sponsored by CAB, many groups came together to participate, such as SGA and the fraternities and sororities. Included in the fun was a balloon bursting booth put on by Cline Hall Council, and balloon animals made by the Juggling Club. Many children showed up clad in their Halloween disguises and the program was a great success. Freak Week, however, was a time for the child in all of us to enjoy the fall festivities. The theme this year was "Comic Book Villains," and all week long well known fiends from various comics could be spotted around campus. However, nothing could be

scarier than the mad rush for the chance to acquire this year's T-shirt! Monday jump-started the week with a murder-mystery game featuring famous actors and musicians as characters. The next night, a haunted coffeehouse brought together good music, frightening atmosphere, and caffeine, a combination which attracted many students. Along with the Halloween spirit, a spirit of competition aroused with a good old-fashioned pumpkin carving contest. Many people entered their pumpkin creations for a chance to win fabulous prizes. Thursday brought with it a comedian. Finally, to bring the spooky week to a close, students left the safety of the Jackson parking lot for the adrenaline inducing Halloween Park which included three different haunted houses. All in all, Freak Week was a huge success once again.

## Freak Week





*Recollect and Reconnect* was the theme for Homecoming 2006. Like usual, the week was packed with events for both current students as well as alumni. The week began with the Jump Rope-A-Thon during half-time of the Centenary Ladies' Basketball Game and Window Painting during late night in the Caf! The excitement continued on Tuesday with an RHA spirit event: making T-shirts. On Wednesday, it was again time for the infamous Student vs. Faculty/Staff kickball tournament on Jones Rice. Movie night was also part of the celebration as people gathered in Kilpatrick to watch *Hoosiers*. On Thursday, CAB brought in comedian Christian Finnegan from VHI's *Best Week Ever*. Friday marked the annual Battle of the Bands co-sponsored by KSCL and a gumbo cook-off in the parking lot of the Gold Dome. This year the homecoming court consisted of

Thurston Allen, Jared Frank, Nathan Winner, Darrius Hills, Tyler Moore, and Paul Morrow for the guys. The women's court consisted of Meredith Davis, Kakie Walker, Layla Aguirre, Georgette Lang, Debbie Elsen, Whitney Buchanan and Amy Harrell. The king and queen, Thurston Allen and Kakie Walker, were crowned during the half-time of the basketball game against Western Illinois. Also during the game, Chad MacLies' jersey was retired in honor of his contributions and dedication to Centenary Basketball. On Saturday, the annual parade rolled, with some floats commemorating the life of Chad MacLies, and others decorated with pride of The Gents. Homecoming this year was a blast from the past, and it commemorated the lives of students, alumni, and the spirit of Centenary in an unforgettable way.



# *3-point Throwback*

Homecoming 2006







# Spring Fling



# The Lovely Ladies



Ahhhh, spring...the time for love, romance, and twitter-pation. More importantly, it means it is time once again for Centenary's annual Spring Fling week. This year's theme was "Map Folding IOI: The Ultimate Road Trip;" a design brought to you by Centenary's own Mary Noon. The first stop on our journey involved a performance by the band Foreign Oren in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. China Town, New York was the second stop on this year's road trip. Rice Writing was the event in question on this particular stop. From China Town, it was on to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where Bryan Williams was chosen as this year's beauty in the Miss-ter Centenary pageant. However, the trip continues even as Bryan hugged his runners-up and accepted his crown, and the next place of interest was Hollywood, California. The Californian attraction was a performance given by the improv comedy troupe "Available Cup Holders," who brought smiles, laughs, and inappropriately humorous antics to Centenary's campus. The final destination was Las Vegas, Nevada, and although spring is the time for romance, this stop wasn't to elope. Casino Night, with its fabulous prizes, finished the week off with a bang (and a buck). So, although Friday meant the end of Centenary's Ultimate Road Trip, the week was a blast with unforgettable events and activities.



# There and Back Again

**Every year, during the month of May, Centenary students partake in Module. Some modules such as Gay Politics and Latino Culture remain in Shreveport, but most pack up their bags and head to places unseen.**

**Students enjoy traveling across the globe to exotic places such as England, France, Italy, Greece, and India. Some even went to Utah! On these trips, Centenary students get to enjoy the beautiful landscape of foreign places while learning something along the way. Modules have a focus topic usually paying tribute to art, music, or history.**

**All Centenary students are required to take a module before graduation. It's always nice to tell mom and dad that you have to go to Paris or you won't graduate from college. Module can also fulfill Centenary Plan requirements of Service Learning or Intercultural Credit.**

**To put it simply, Modules are one of the most enjoyed experiences of college life at Centenary.**

## Modules







# *Let's Talk About Gen*

## *ACS Gender Studies Confer*

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This year, Centenary was proud to host the Associated Colleges of the South seventh biennial Women's and Gender Studies Conference. ACS is consortium made up of 16 private colleges and universities throughout the Southern region. On March 24 and 25, students from these schools came to Centenary to discuss gender issues in areas such as reproductive rights, media images, gay and lesbian rights, art, and literature. The conference was coordinated by Centenary's gender studies advisors, sociology professor Michelle Wolkomir and English professor Kim VanHoosier-Carey. The highlight of the conference was the keynote speaker, Naomi Wolf, author of *The Beauty Myth*. Her lecture examined our society's idea of feminine beauty and how this ideal is damaging to women. The conference concluded with a fish fry and Cajun music provided by The Magnolia Sisters.











"Who ever said all-girls' dorms were boring hasn't lived here, because Hardin's a blast!" says Ashley Sholar when asked about living in Hardin. Hardin Residence Hall is located at the furthest north west corner of campus and is privileged enough to have the largest rooms on campus that are available to underclass students. The residents of Hardin are composed of many students, two lovely RA's, Stacey Stokes on the first floor and Ebonii Nelson on the second floor, and the hall director Sara Hebert. These ladies often enjoy sitting out on the Hardin front porch swing or grabbing lunch with friends outside. Hardin is also located right next to Jones Rice Field, giving its residents ample opportunity to catch up on Centenary's intramural action. If your lucky enough to live on the west side of Hardin and are to lazy to go out side to watch the game, all you have to do is open your window and cheer on your team. So far this year the residents have had the opportunity to enjoy many outstanding programs put on by their RA's and Hall Council. The ladies have watched spookier movies with Stacey, made stress balls with Ebonii, and have pulled off side pony-tails and scrunchies for their Hall Councils "We Love the 80s Party".

"My favorite thing about living in sexton is I can run around in my PJs and not worry about running into boys!" says Emma Rayburn Vice President of Sexton Hall Council, about living in Sexton Residence Hall. Sexton is the only other all female residence hall on campus. Sexton RA staff includes Amanda Russell, Maeghan Davis, and hall director Courtney Powell. These wonderful women live only seconds away from the cafeteria, making being first in line for late night much easier. These ladies can often be caught relaxing on the front porch rocker made for two, or waiting on the Cafeteria deck for friends. What ever these girls may be doing they are always having fun! Whether it's learning new ways to use the wheelchair access button (i.e. kick it with your foot, bump it with your hip, or just push your friend into it) or hanging out at the impressive programs put on by their Hall Council or RA's, such as Salsa Dancing.



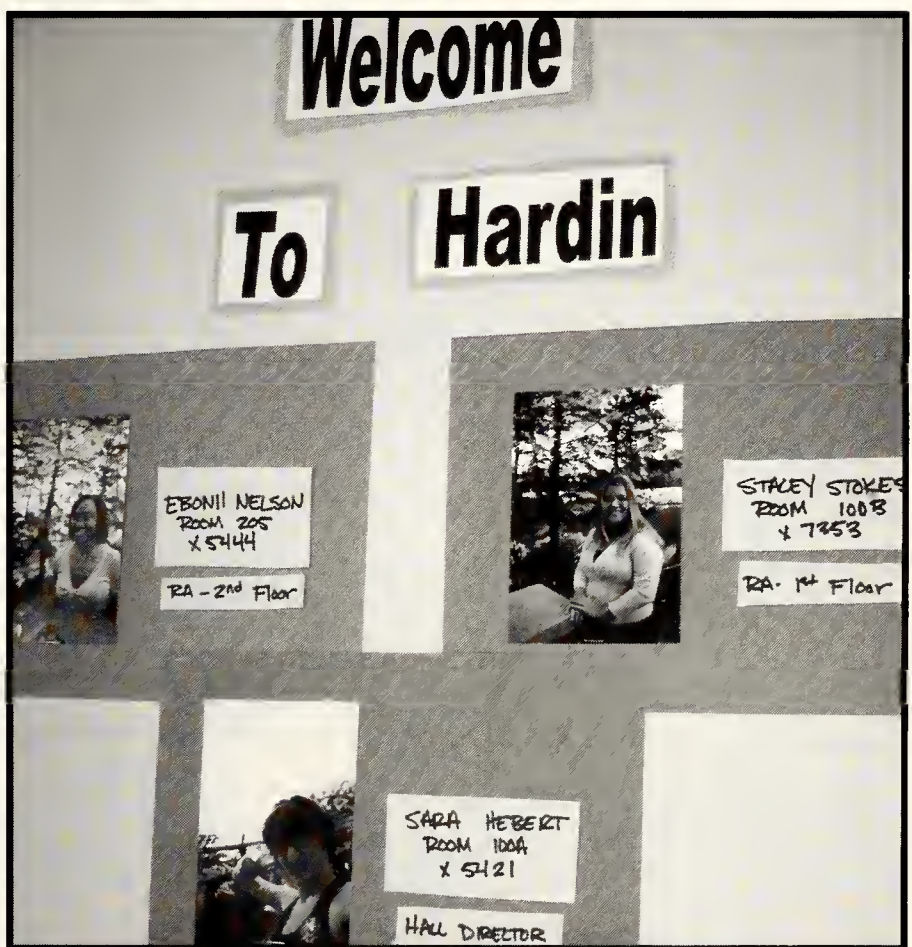
# Sexton

# Whoever said girls





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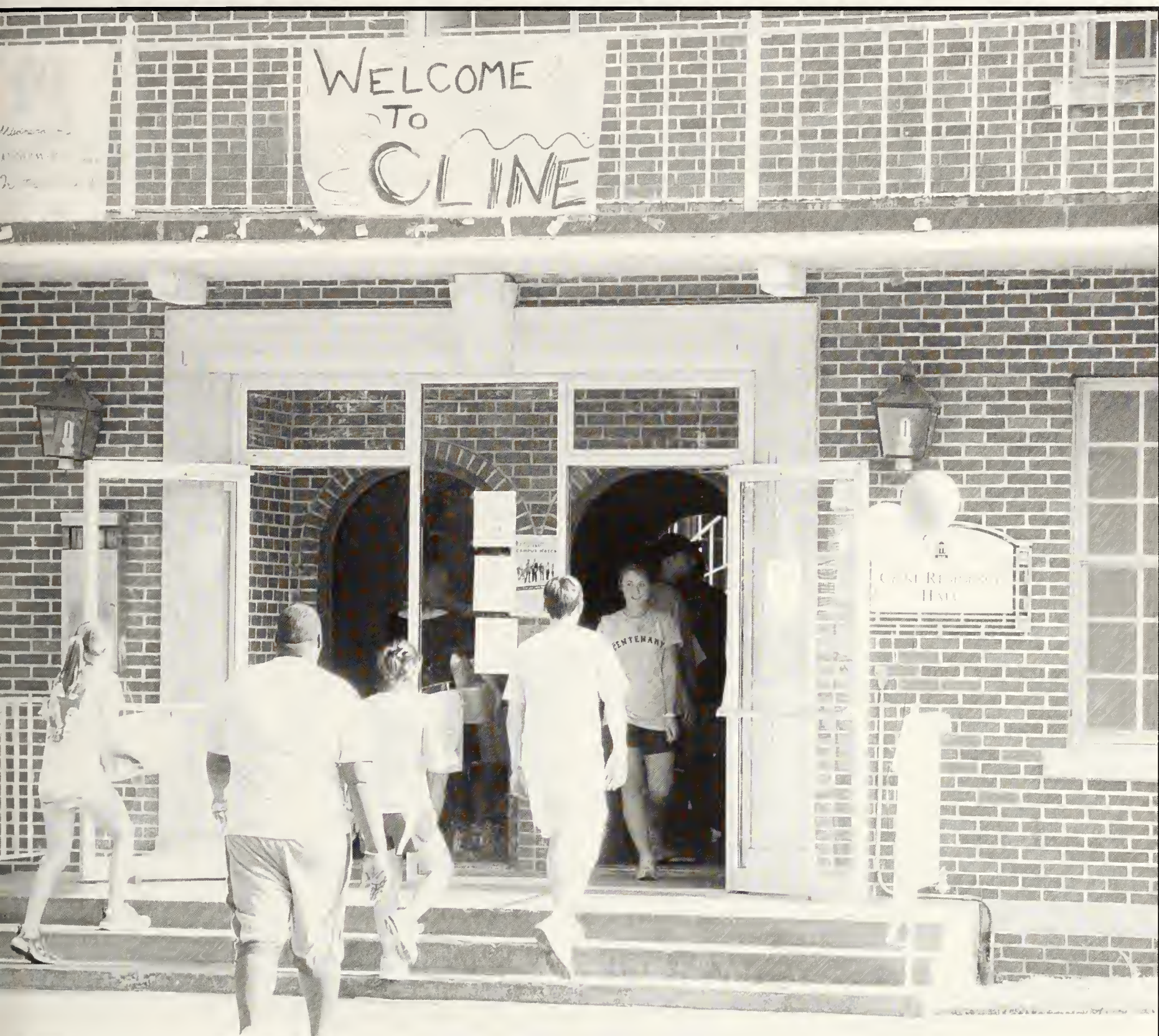
This year has been great to the south side of campus. Rotary and Cline Residence Halls have been busy this year trying to make sure that the students feel as though they have a home here at Centenary, instead of just a place to sleep. The hall council in Rotary has put on several programs, including a Halloween movie and candy night and a "White Christmas" program where students were given the chance to win cleaning supplies for their bathrooms, quarters for laundry, and toilet paper. The Residence Assistants have also been busy this year, providing many opportunities for entertainment during the semester. In fact, Chris Lavan and Amy Burt's Monday night football event even won program of the month for September. Rotary put out several collection containers for Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF this year, and the residents were so moved by the plight of hurricane Katrina victims that they raised over \$30 for them, coming in second place in the all-dorm competition.

The RAs in Cline have also provided unique activities for students to do, including "How to make a wrap shirt" and the three-installment "Lord of the Rings" movie showing. Not only that, but their residence hall organizations have been working to improve the community around them as well. Cline Hall Council put on a booth for the Trick or Terror event this year, which was a blast for the children who came. Cline RA Cody Andrews also raised AIDS awareness in the community by inviting speakers to come and talk about this issue. So, while this year has been a great one, the future is even brighter for these two residence halls; the dorms plan to work together to host even better programs that appeal to a variety of students in the upcoming semester.



# The Veterans





Rotary/Cline

and the Newcomers



# What do you do





# in the Lobby?

James Residence Hall: some would say the most popular residence hall on campus. But is it the rooms that are so appealing? No, it's the famous James Lobby. The largest residence hall lobby on campus plays host to many events and programs. The Philosophy Discussion Group meets regularly here, it served as a runway for the Diversity Week Fashion Show, and there are regular movie nights held on the big screen TV by the RA's. Students use the lobby themselves for many reasons, such as to study, watch a sporting event, take a nap, or just hang out and enjoy not being in class. James Hall Council hosted several fun and entertaining events for its residents including the Snowflake Christmas party and a Rocky Horror Picture Show. They are continually striving to make James the best residence hall on campus.

James Hall has had to do without an Area Coordinator for the fall semester; however, in the spring, RA Sarah Gardner, took the role as James Hall Director. The residents of James are sure she will do a great job.

## James Residence Hall







# *Honor's Convocation*

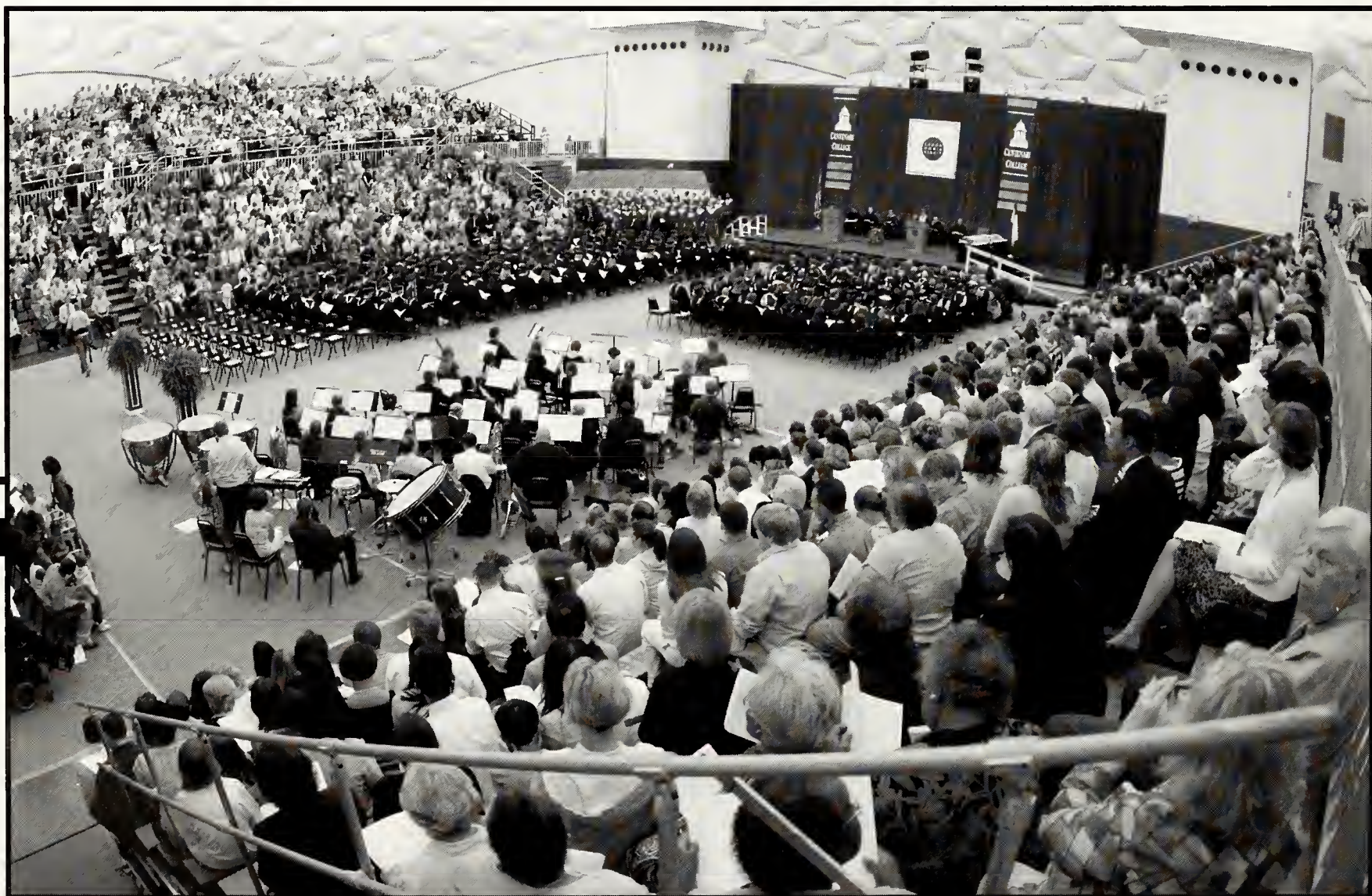
Every year, Centenary College holds a special ceremony to award students who have achieved excellence in the areas of academics, co-curricular activities, or community service. The 2006 Annual Honor's Convocation awarded students in each of the academic departments as well in areas such as Student Life, Residence Life, Religious Life, Athletics, and Greek Life. It is at the Honor's Convocation where the prestigious Pacesetters, Maroon Jackets, and Presidential Awards are bestowed. This event is one of the last convocations of the year held to honor the student body and their outstanding achievements.



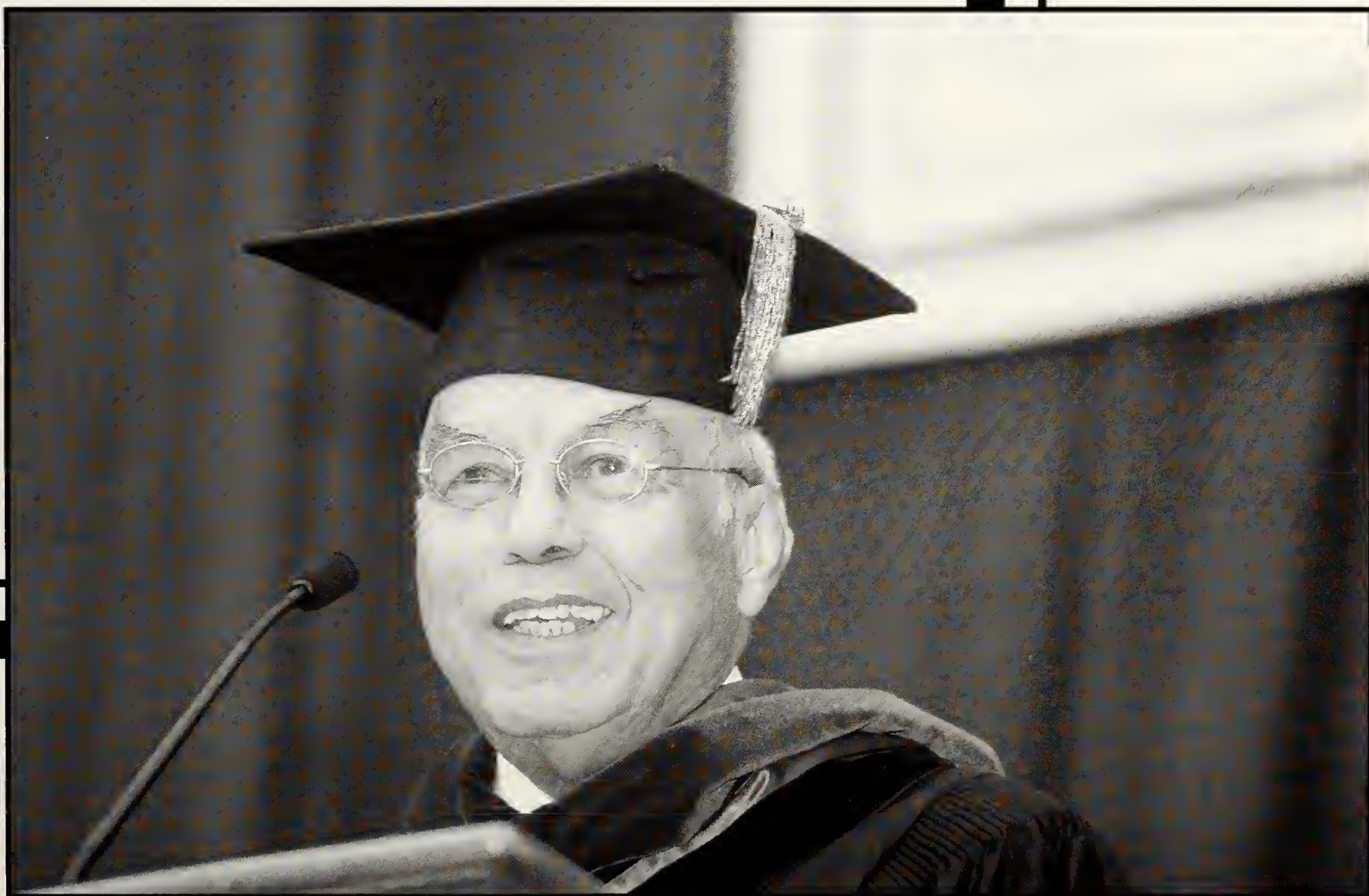


# Graduation

Graduation is always a special time, especially for those receiving diplomas. It is a time to reflect upon the last four years of their lives that were spent here at Centenary College. Graduates will now have to face the "real world," whether that may be graduate school, the workforce, or family life. The purpose of these four long – sometimes short – years of undergraduate studies is to prepare the grads for anything that may come their way after graduation. This year at the commencement exercises, Debbie Elsen spoke for the class of 2006 and inducted them into the Alumni Association. The ceremony was one that will be remembered by all of the graduates and their family and friends.









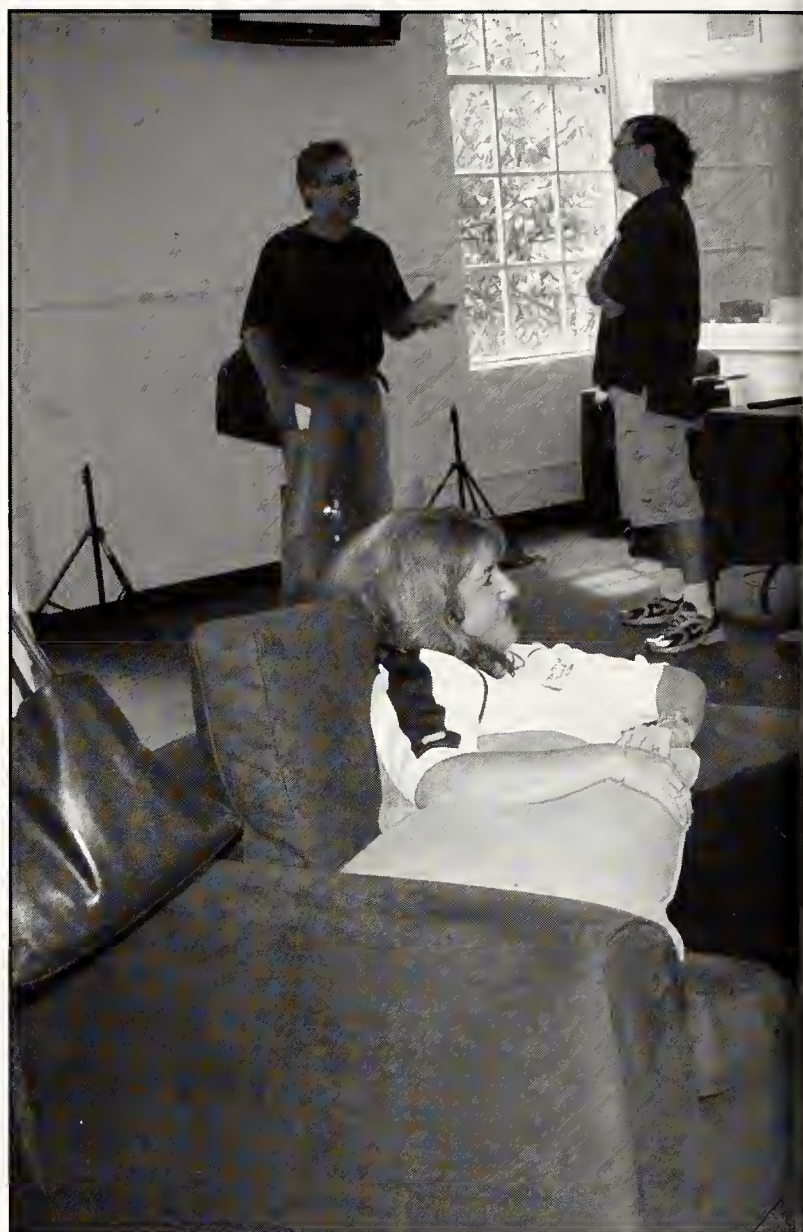








# EVERYONE YOU KNOW







# PEOPLE

## STUDENTS FACULTY/STAFF

A college isn't made up of just buildings and parking lots. People make up a college, and great people make up Centenary. At our college, everyone is different. We all think differently and have varying opinions on issues, even though we aren't afraid to voice those opinions. However, even though we are many minds, we all make up one student body that represents Centenary to the best of our ability. Centenary is a place where people remember who you are and what you stand for. Included in the composition of our college are our faculty and staff who work diligently to ensure a positive and pleasant college experience, the kind we were meant to have. Although we will remember the events for years to come, we will eventually forget them. But the people of Centenary will stay fresh in our minds forever, and we will take these memories with us wherever we go.



Jessica Adams  
Beth Allen



# These Are The People

Brandi Andrews  
Cody Andrews  
Emily Argue



Jennifer Atchinson  
Justin Bailey  
Sarah Ball



Brigitte Bechtel  
Brittany Bjerke  
Sarah Black







**Alex Boudreaux  
Megan Brasher  
Tim Broderick**



**Lauren Brown  
Andrew Connell  
Watson Copeland**



**Jessica Cosenza  
Caroline Cottingham  
Abram Darnutzer**



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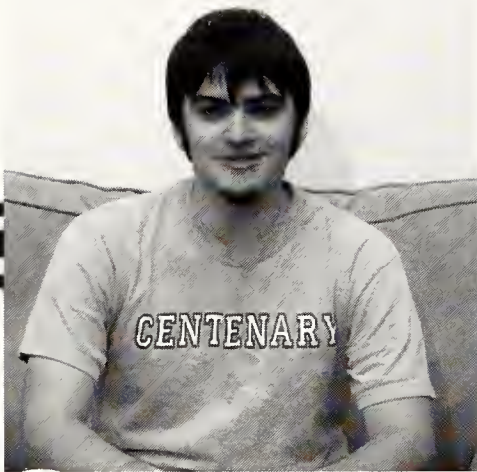
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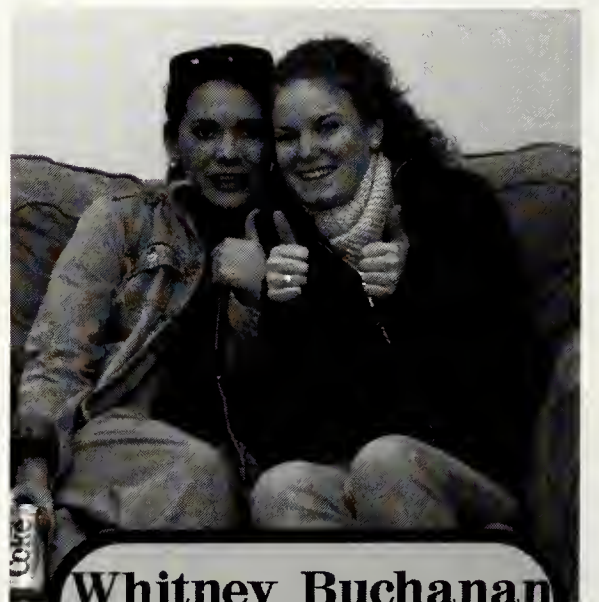
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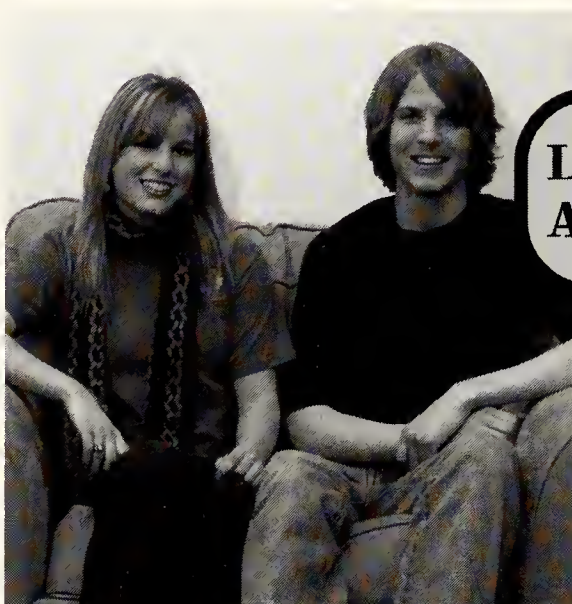
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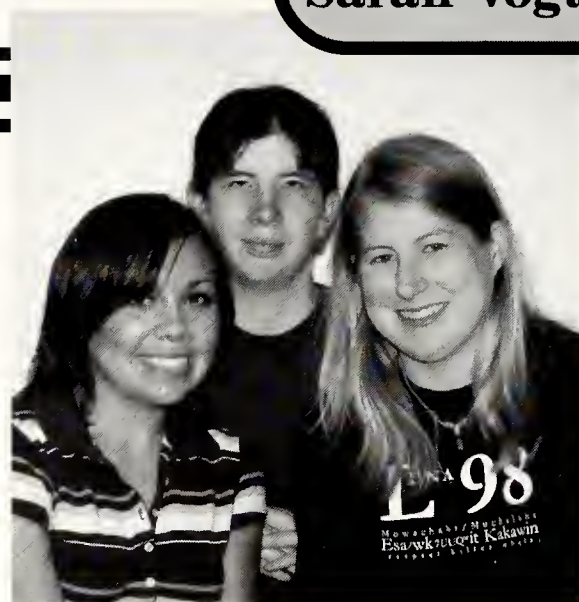




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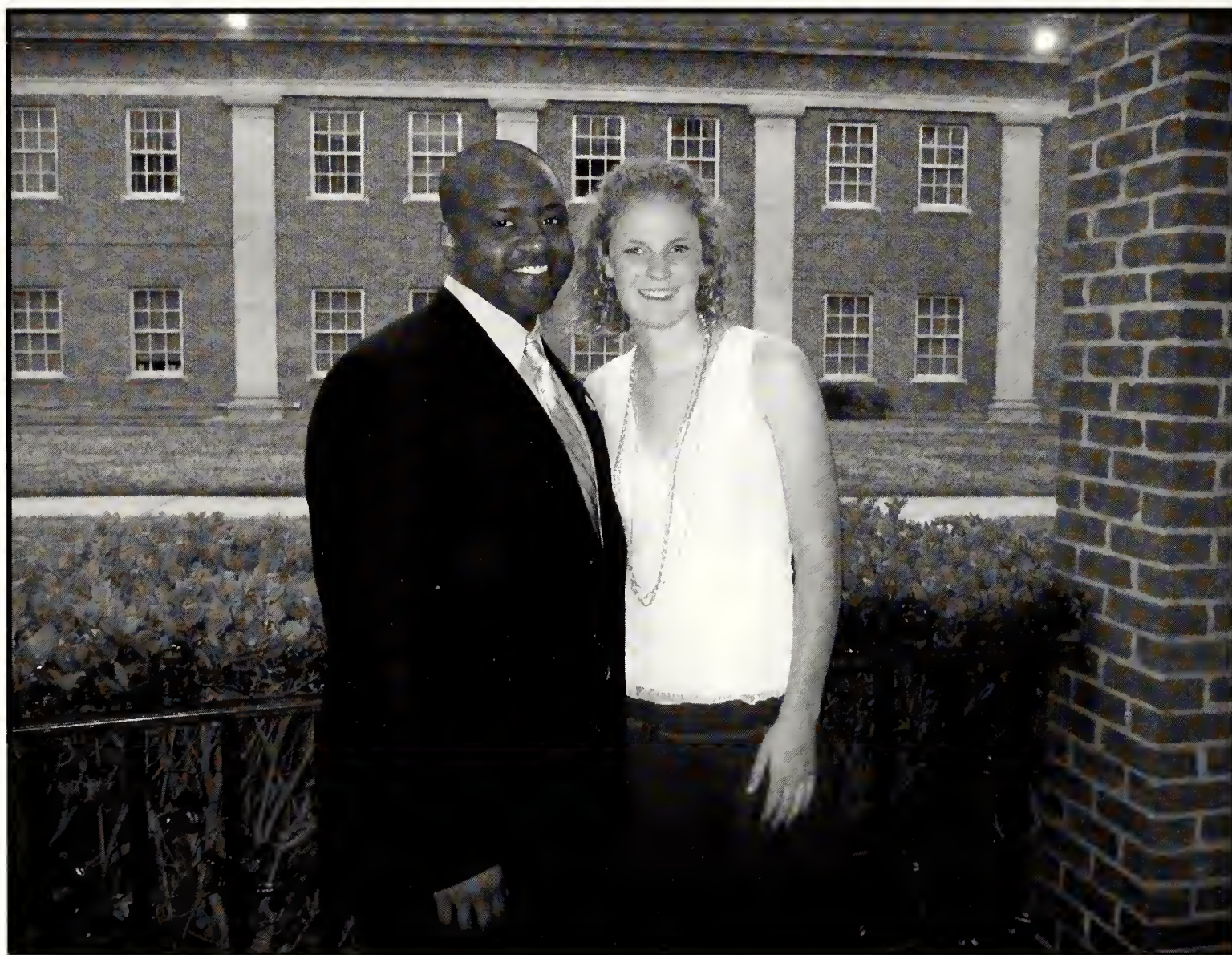


**Rachel Sayad  
Leah Sayad**





# **Centenary Gent & Centenary Lady**



**Chris Lavan  
and Kakie Walker**





# Kakie Walker

**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activities:** Maroon Jack-ets, Chi Omega, Fighting Squirrel Produc-tions, Student Ambassador, Orientation Leadership Team, Stepping Stones, Stu-dent Involvement Intern, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universi-ties, Homecoming Queen

**Centenary in One Word:** Stellar



# Chris Lavan



**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activities:** SGA Presi-dent, Alpha Phi Alpha President and Charter Member, Maroon Jackets, NRHH, RA, Homecoming King

**Centenary in One Word:** Paradigm

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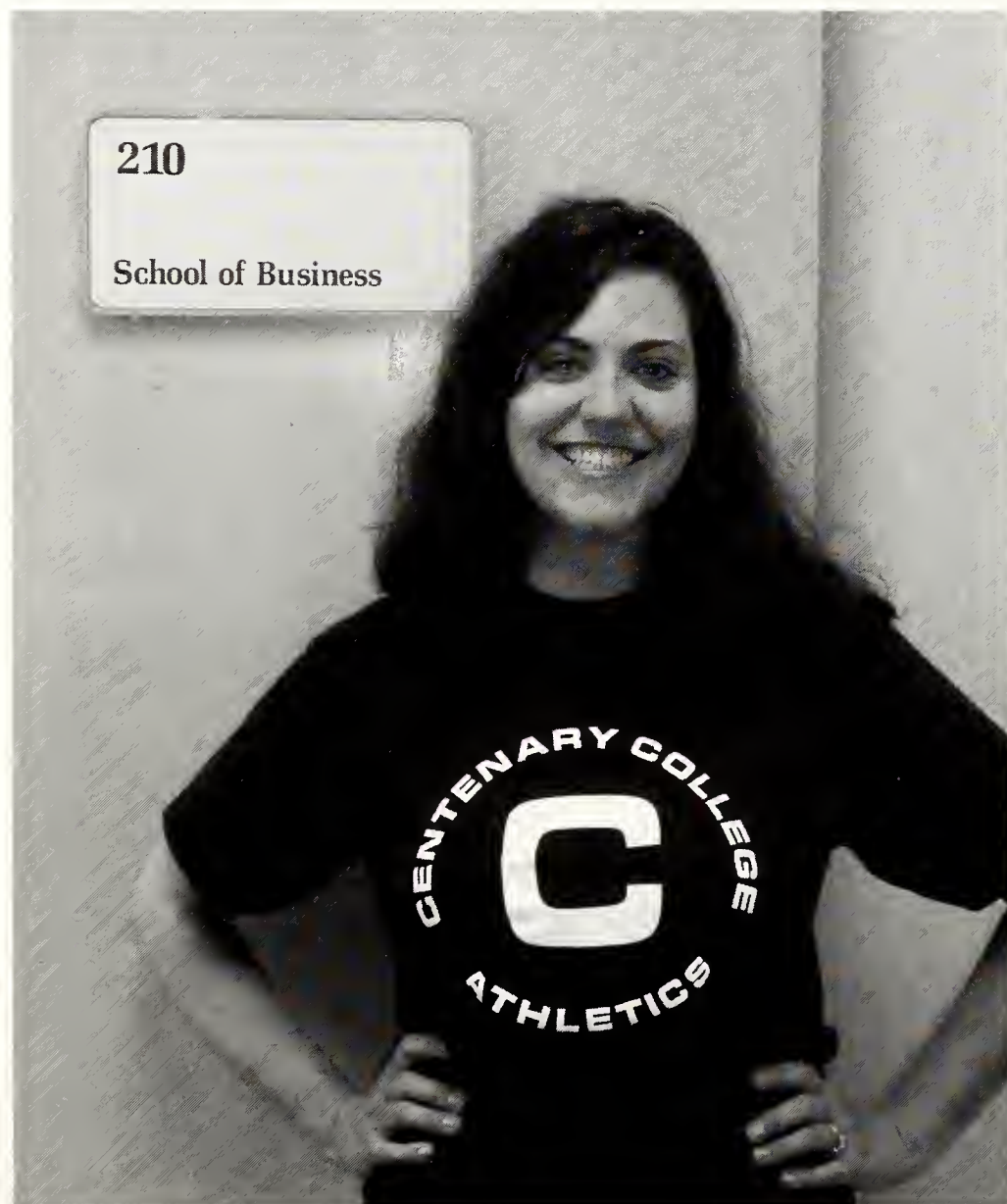
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## Thurston Allen

*Classification:* Junior

*Co-Curricular Activites:* Beta Sigma Delta, Orientation Leader

*Centenary in One Word:* Pomegrante



## Emily Argue

*Classification:* Senior

*Co-Curricular Activites:* Zeta Tau Alpha, Ambassador, Maroon Jacket, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, SGA

*Centenary in One Word:* Family



# Pacesetters

## Katie Carpenter

**Classification:** Junior

**Co-Curricular Activities:** Chi Omega Panhellenic Delegate, escaped images, Stepping stones, Up 'til Dawn, ODK, Student ambassador, Maroon Jackets

**Centenary in One Word:** Memorable



## Debbie Elsen

**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activities:** Church Careers, Stepping Stones Leadership Team, Chaplain's Assistant, Maroon Jacket President, Alpha Kappa Delta Vice President, Homecoming Court 2006, Ambassador, Orientation Leader

**Centenary in One Word:** Beautiful



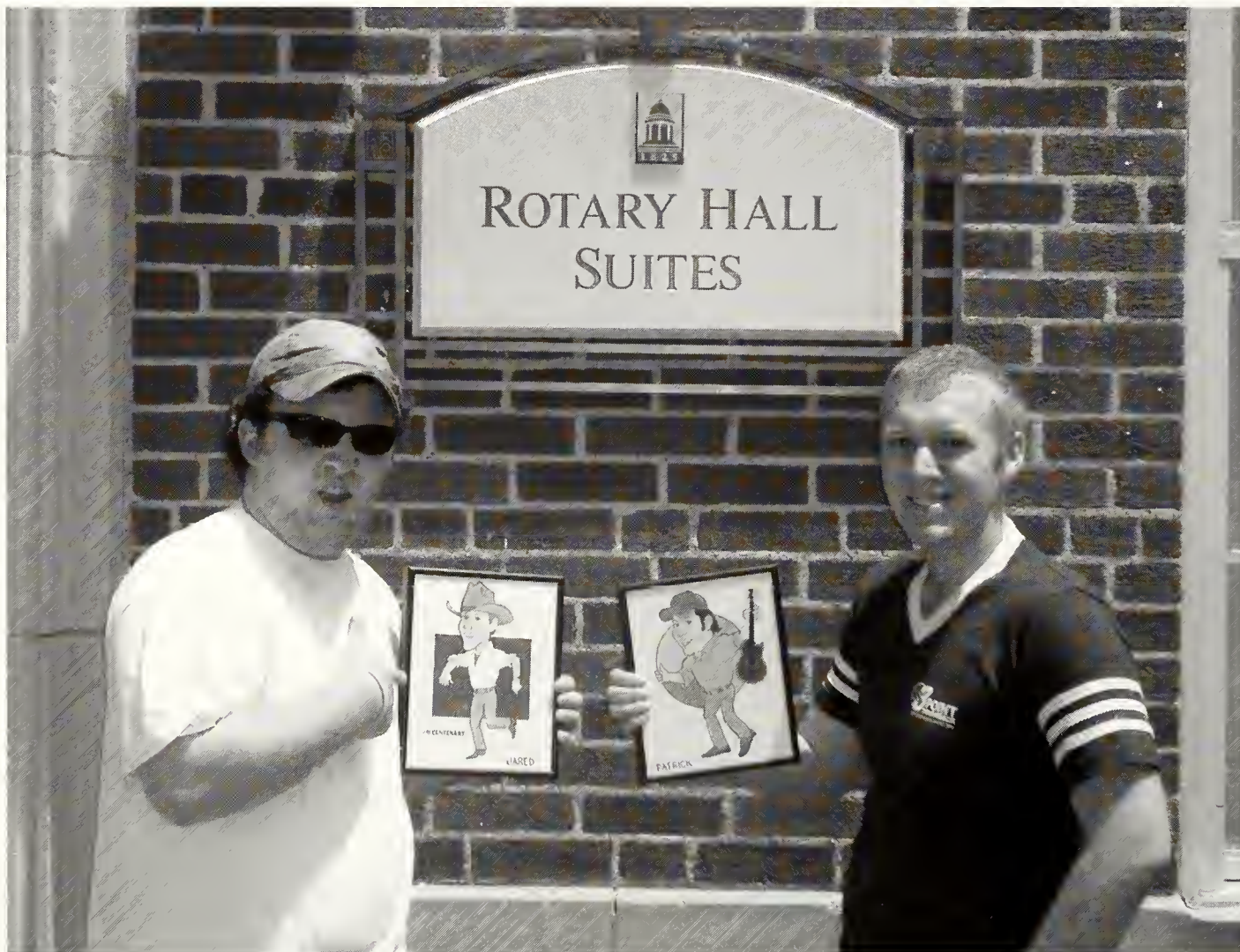
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**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activites:** Fighting Squirrel Productions President, SGA Vice President of External Affairs, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ambassador

**Centenary in One Word:**

## Patrick Cole



## Jared Frank

**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activites:** Tau Kappa Epsilon, Choir, Honor Court Chief Justice, Ambassador

**Centenary in One Word:** Open



# Pacesetters

## Jeremy Fagan

**Classification:** Sophomore

**Co-Curricular Activities:** Cline Hall Council President, RHA, Theta Chi, Conglomerate, Pandora, MSA, Canterbury House, Orientation Leader, Conduct Review Committee, Enrollment Committee, Chemistry Club

**Centenary in One Word:** Home



## Amy Harrell



**Classification:** Senior

**Co-Curricular Activities:** SGA Senator, Fighting Squirrel Productions, Zeta Tau Alpha, Orientation Leadership Team, ACS Environmental Intern, Centenary Environmental Association, Camerata

**Centenary in One Word:** Chaotic



# Centenary

**Darrius Hills**



*Classification:* Senior

*Co-Curricular Activites:* KSCL, Conglomerate, Residents Hall Director

*Centenary in One Word:* GIGO

**Sarah Hebert**



# Pacesetters



**Georgette Lang**

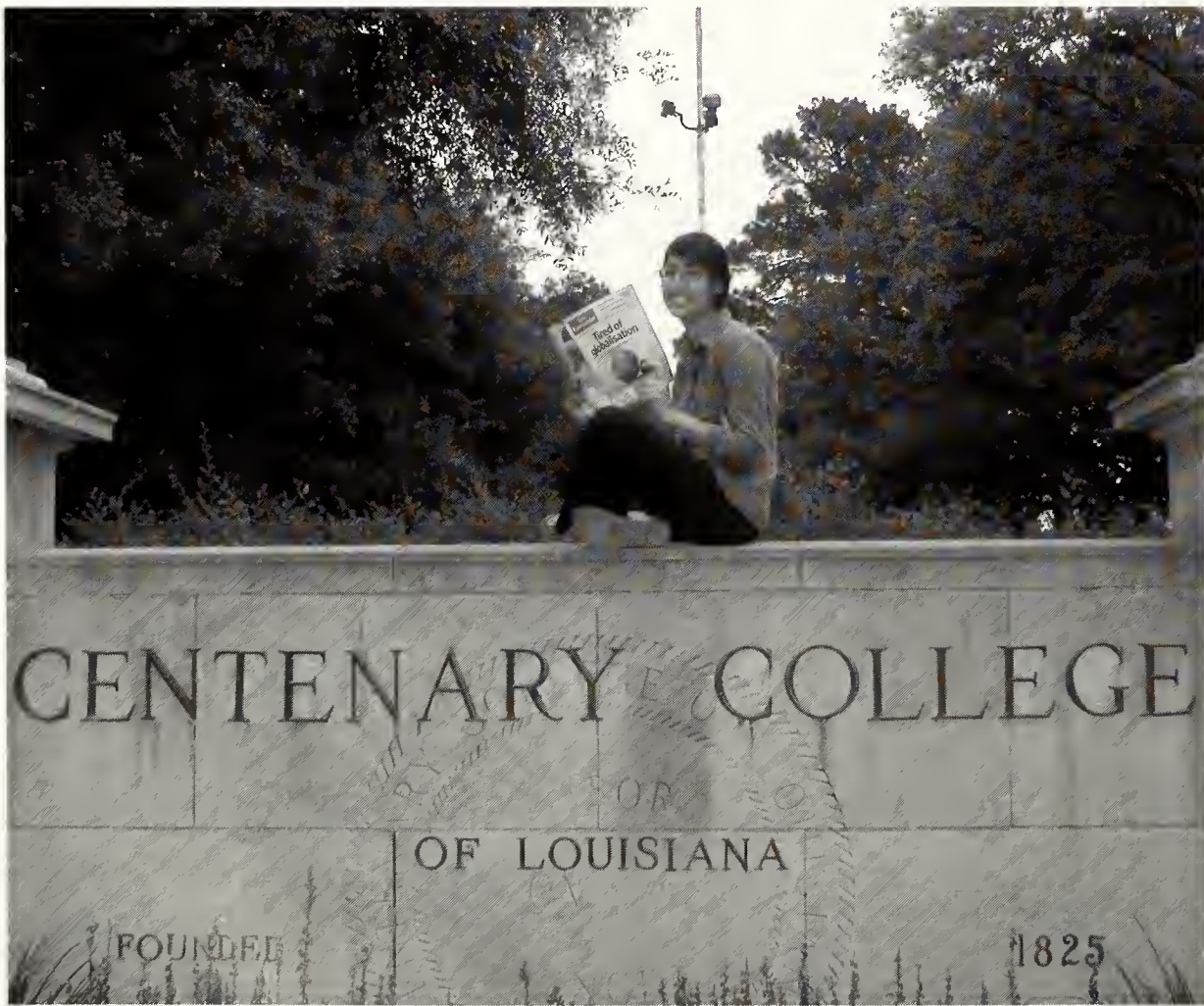
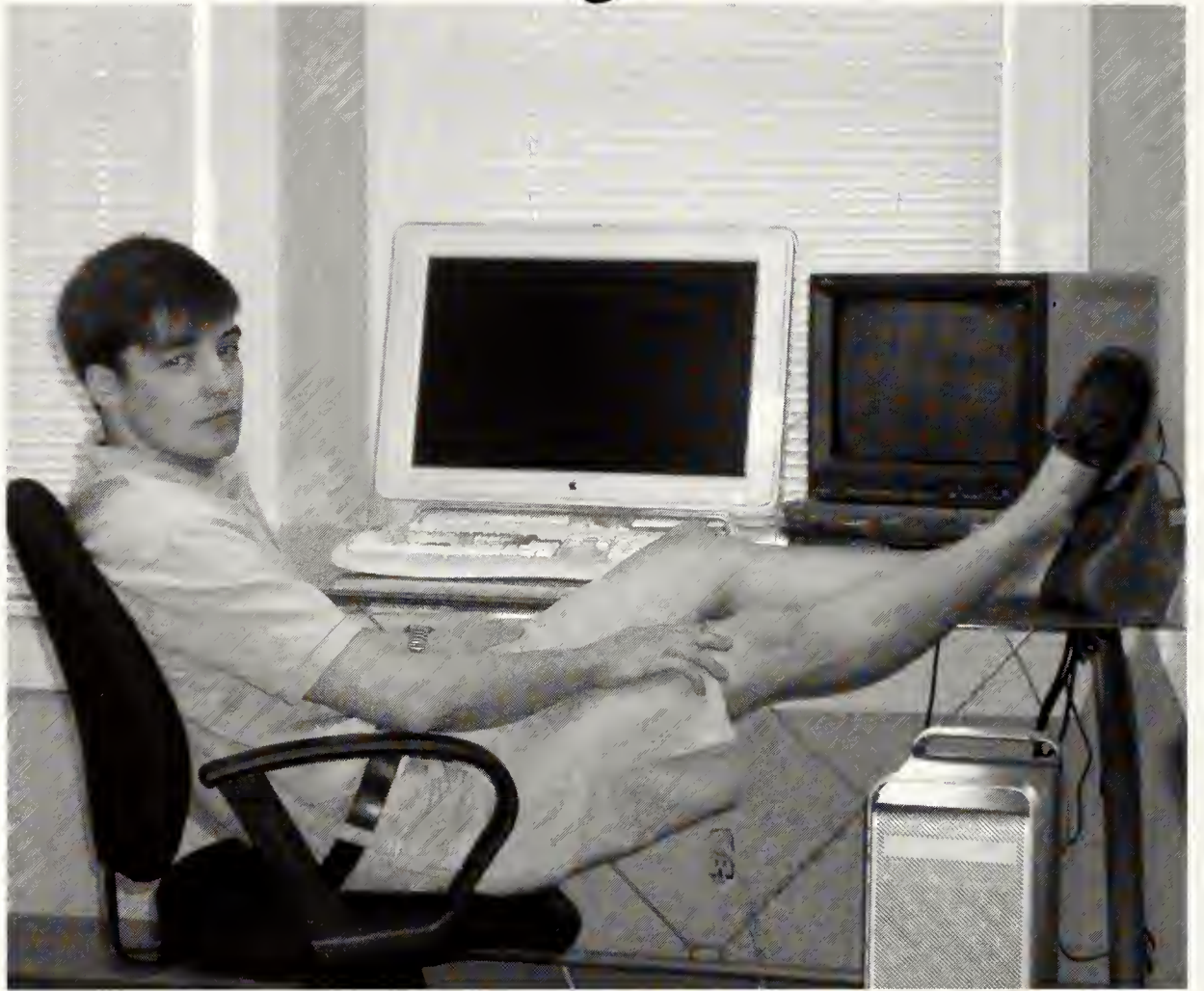
**Scott Lerchie**





# Centenary

**Tyler Moore**



**Diya Surie**



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**Amanda Russell**



**Roxie Smith**





# Centenary

**Kim VanHoosier-Carey**



**Emily Waggenpack**



# Pacesetters

## Nathan Winner

**Major:** Buisness Administration and Finance

**Classification:** Junior

**Co-Curricular Activites:** Tau Kappa Epsilon

**Centenary in One Word:**



## Debbie Elsen

**Major:** Sociology

**Minor:** Business Adminstration

**Classification:**

**Co-Curricular Activites:** Church Careers

**Centenary in One Word:**



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# Ancient and Modern Languages



The Department of Ancient and Modern Languages offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in Foreign Languages, French, German Studies, Latin, and Spanish

## Professors

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Ms. Laura Addington

Lecturer in Spanish

Dr. Steve Clark

Associate Professor of Classics and French

Mrs. Janine Demerath

Lecturer in Spanish

Dr. Mark Gruettner

Professor of German

Dr. Maureen Murov

Associate Professor of Spanish

# Art and Visual Culture



The Department of Art and Visual Culture offers Bachelor of Arts degrees in Art, Art Education, and Communication.

## Professors

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Mr. Bruce Allen

Professor of Art

Dr. Michelle Glaros

Assistant Professor of Art

Mr. Scott Griffin

Lecturer in Art

Mr. Keut Judkins

Lecturer in Art

Dr. Greg VanHoosier-Carey

Biedenbarn Chair of Communication



# ***Biology Department***

The Department of Biology curriculum is the appropriate choice in preparation for numerous professions related to the life sciences, and offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

## **Professors**

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Dr. Ed Leuck

Professor of Biology

Dr. Cynthia Brame

Broyles Inaugural Chair

Dr. Scott Chirhart

Assistant Professor of Biology

Qun Dai

Lecturer in Biology

Ms. Jennifer Larson

Lecturer in Biology



# ***The Frost School of Business***

The School of Business offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting, Business, and Finance.

## **Professors**

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Dean of the School of Business

Dr. Harold Christensen

Professor of Economics

Dr. Barbara Davis

Professor of Business Administration

Dr. David Hoaas

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Dr. Betsy Rankin

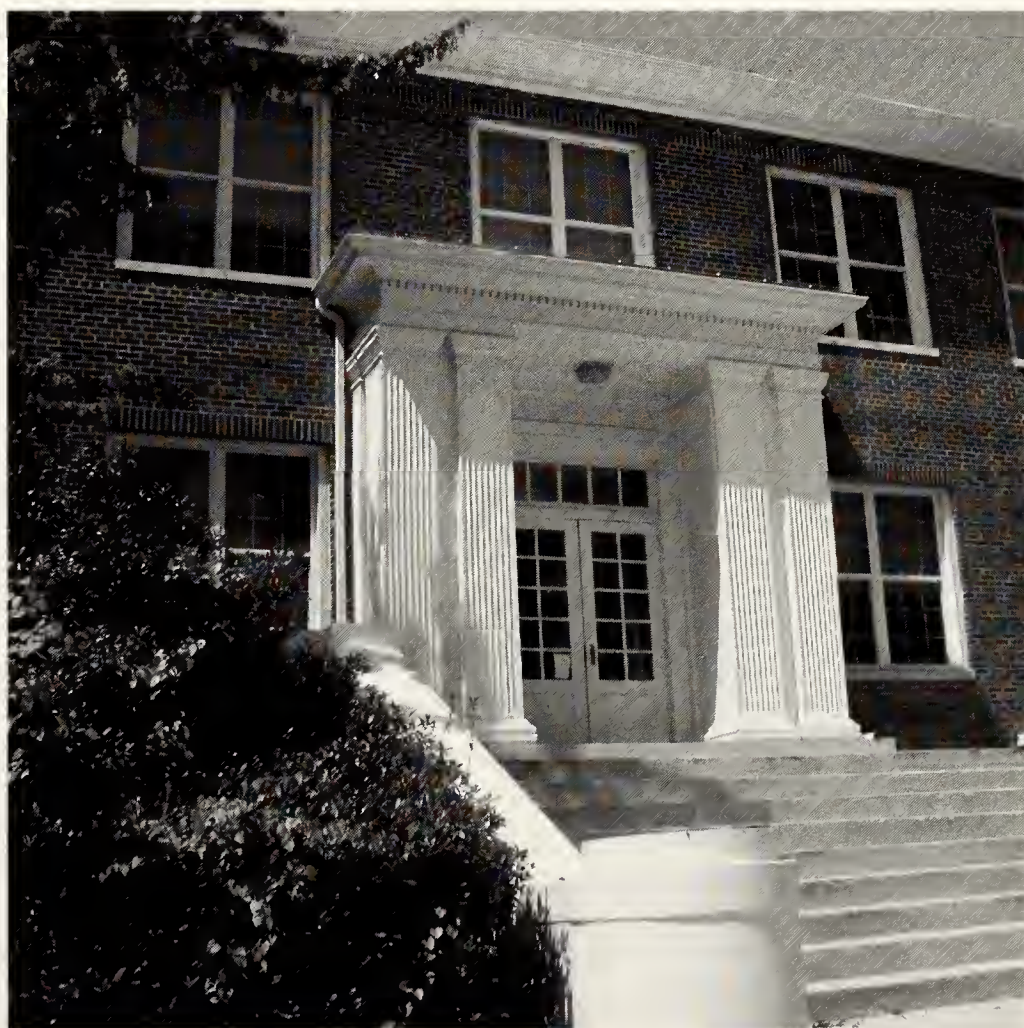
Professor of Economics

Dr. Helen Sikes

Associate Professor of Accounting

Dr. Kelly Weeks

Associate Professor of Accounting





# Chemistry Department



The Department of Chemistry offers the Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry and Chemistry. Training in chemistry can also serve as preparation for careers in law, medicine and business.

## Professors

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Chair of the Department; Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Joshua Lawrence

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Barry Hester

Lecturer in Chemistry

Ms. Amanda Lawrence

Lecturer in Chemistry

Dr. Ron Martin

Sklar Chair in Chemistry

Dr. Tom Ticich

Associate Professor of Chemistry

# Education Department



The Department of Education offers the Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Ed., Dance Ed., Elementary Ed., Music Ed., and Social Studies Ed. and the Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Ed., Health and Exercise Science Ed., and Science Ed.

## Professors

Dr. Sue Hernandez

Chair of the Department; Asst. Professor of Ed.

Dr. Robert Prickett

Assistant Professor of Education

Dr. Kenneth Schwab

Professor of Education

Dr. Karen Soul

Assistant Professor of Education



# English Department

The Department of English offers a traditional curriculum with a B.A. in English.

## Professors

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Lecturer in English

Dr. Steve Shelburne

Professor of English

Dr. Jeanne Hamming

Assistant Professor of English

Dr. David Havird

Professor of English

Dr. Jeff Hendricks

Professor of English

Dr. Earle Labor

Wilson Professor of American Literature

Dr. George Newtown

Brown Professor of English

Ms. Jennifer Strange

Lecturer in English

Dr. Kim VanHoosier-Carey

Assistant Professor of English



# Geology Department

The B.A. degree in Geology is designed for students desiring a firm foundation in Geology and liberal arts. The major is excellent preparation for someone who is interested in the business aspects of the petroleum industry or environmental management and is good preparation for some specialties in law.

## Professors

Dr. Scott Vetter

Chair of the Department; Woolf Prof. of Geology

Dr. Mary Barrett

Professor of Geology

Dr. David Bieler

Associate Professor of Geology





# Health & Exercise Science



The major in Health and Exercise Science requires the study of structural, functional and behavioral phenomena related to participation in exercise in sport, clinical and community settings. The department offers the Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Exercise Science and Health and Physical Education.

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Visiting Assistant Professor of Exercise Science

Ms. Shelley Armstrong

Lecturer in Health & Exercise Science

Dr. Victoria LeFevers

Professor of Health & Exercise Science

Mr. Andrew Shaw

Lecturer in Health & Exercise Science

# History & Political Science



The Department of History and Political Science offers the Bachelor of Art degree in History and Political Science and the courses offered by the Department of Political Science are designed to make an essential contribution to a liberal education.

## Professors

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Chair of the Department; Professor of Political Science

Mr. John Bailey

Lecturer in History

Dr. Phillip Barker

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Mr. Heath Mitton

Lecturer in History

Dr. Sam Shepherd

Professor of History



# Mathematics Department

The Mathematics Department offers both the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Art degree in Mathematics.

## Professors

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Chair of the Department; Assoc. Professor of Math

Dr. Katherine Brandl

Assistant Professor of Math

Mr. Michael Futreal

Instructor in Computer Science

Mr. Derrick Head

Lecturer in Math

Dr. Al McKinney

Allen Harvey Broyles Professor of Computational Mathematics

Dr. David Thomas

Professor of Math



# The Hurley School of Music

The Hurley School of Music offers the Bachelor of Music degree in Vocal Performance, Instrumental Performance, Music Education, Piano Performance, and Sacred Music in addition to the B.A. in Music.

## Professors

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Dean of the Hurley School of Music

Dr. Ronald Bukoff

Associate Professor of Music; Music Library Director

Dr. Horace English

Professor of Music

Dr. Todd Gabriel

Assistant Professor of Music

Dr. Doug Rust

Assistant Professor of Music

Dr. Ross Smith

Associate Professor of Music

Dr. Thomas Stone

Associate Professor of Music

Dr. Julia B. Thorn

Associate Professor of Music





# Philosophy Department



The Philosophy Department brings the intellectual skills and rigor of this tradition to students through its introductory courses, history of philosophy courses, and courses specifically designed to address the philosophical dimensions of art, politics, religion, and science.

## Professors

Dr. Ken Aizawa

Chair of the Department; Charles T. Beaird Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Chris Ciocchetti

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Darrel Colson

Professor of Philosophy

# Physics Department



The physics curriculum is made up of courses designed to give the science major a firm grasp of the principles of classical and modern physics; and advanced courses designed to prepare the physics major with the necessary background in experimental and theoretical physics to meet the demands of graduate study and research.

## Professors

Dr. Jeff Trahan

Chair of the Department; Cornelius D. and Florence Gillard Keen Professor of Physics

Dr. Jerry Lisanti

Associate Professor of Physics

Dr. Juan Rodriguez

Wortham Professor of Engineering



# ***Psychology Department***

A fundamental goal of the Department is to familiarize students with the various techniques used in modern social-science research; toward this aim, the Department offers laboratory resources to facilitate the generation of student-managed research projects.

## **Professors**

Dr. David Stafford  
Interim Chair of the Department  
Dr. Bobbi Carothers  
Lecturer in Psychology  
Dr. Amy Hammond  
Assitant Professor in Psychology  
Dr. Gary Milford  
Lecturer in Psychology  
Dr. Matt Weeks  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



# ***Religious Studies Department***

The Religious Studies Department encourages students to examine how religious beliefs, practices and values of contemporary and historical cultures shape and are shaped by societal factors, long-standing traditions, and distinctive forms of literary and artistic expression.

## **Professors**

Dr. Peter Huff  
Chair of the Department  
Dr. Susan Brayford  
Associate Professor of Religious Studies  
Dr. Jana De Benedetti  
Lecturer in Religious Studies  
Dr. David Otto  
Professor of Religious Studies





# Sociology Department



Students of sociology acquire facility in the development of social thought, the research techniques used to explain the way the social world works, and applications of sociological knowledge to solve social problems.

## Professors

Dr. Loren Demerath

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Ms. Stephanie Bass

Lecturer in Sociology

Mr. James Conerly

Lecturer in Sociology

Dr. Michelle Wolkomir

Assistant Professor of Sociology

# Theater & Dance Department



The Theatre and Dance Department offers a curriculum to serve three types of students: those who plan to attend graduate school, those who plan to teach, and those who plan to pursue a career in the profession or to use their training for vocational recreation.

## Professors

Mr. Don Hooper

Chair of the Department; Assoc. Prof. of Theater

Ms. Lisa Renee Smith Cheveallier

Instructor in Dance

Mrs. Ginger Folmer

Professor of Theater, Speech, and Dance

Ms. Josephine Glorioso

Lecturer in Theater

Mrs. Heather Peak

Lecturer in Theater



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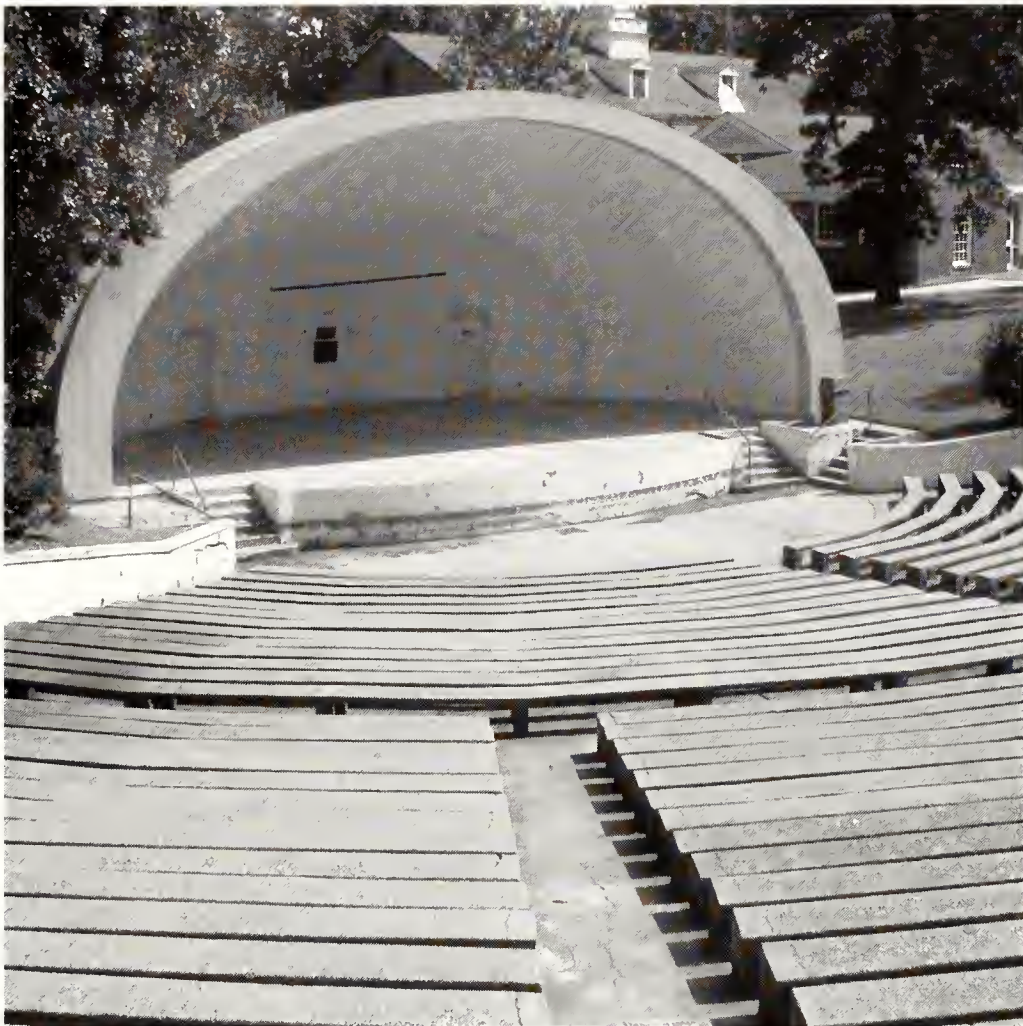
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# IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME







# GREEK LIFE

Most colleges have fraternities and sororities, so much that Greek Life is almost synonymous with College Life. Centenary itself boasts four national fraternities and two national sororities. Although most Greek systems (including ours) are known for their parties, they also put a great deal of effort into the community. They raise a great deal of money to support organizations that benefit people with breast cancer, terminal illnesses, muscular dystrophy, and Alzheimer's disease. Recently, Centenary students have been organizing to formulate new fraternities and sororities including Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, both historically black organizations; all in an effort to help promote diversity on Centenary's campus. Greek Life at Centenary is definitely "the life of the party."



# Alpha Phi Alpha

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The 1<sup>st</sup> collegiate fraternity for African-American men was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The founders known as “The Jewels” are Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene K. Jones, George B. Kelly, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy. Since its founding in 1906, approximately 200,000 men have been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha and the Fraternity has been interracial since 1945.

The “PHROZEN and Pherocious” Tau Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered on February 18, 2006. The chapter is a city wide chapter between the campuses of Centenary College and Louisiana State University-Shreveport. Tau Beta was the only chapter to be chartered in the fraternity’s centennial year, making its founding a historical event in the fraternity’s history. The chapter’s charter members are Sebastien Edwards, Christopher Lavan, Stephen McGee, Chad MacLies, Patrick Patterson, and Josh Thibodeaux. The chapter’s Alpha Line or 1<sup>st</sup> Initiates were Darrius Hills, Shawn Richardson, and Philip Williamson.

It took almost 3 years to charter the chapter here in Shreveport. There is also an Alpha Alumni chapter in town, Delta Upsilon Lambda, that helped the young men along the way. “It took a lot of hard work, long days, and even longer nights to establish such a great organization as Alpha in this day and time on these 2 campuses but it was worth every minute and bit of energy spent”, said Chapter President Chris Lavan.

Alpha Phi Alpha is about service and brotherhood. The Fraternity’s aims are “Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind. Some of the service projects the Tau Beta Chapter participated in were: The Sickle Cell Softball Tournament (Summer ’05), Go To High School Go to College (Fall ’05), Katrina Relief with the American Red Cross (Fall ’05), Project Alpha (Spring ’06), and Queensboro Neighborhood Project (Spring ’06)

Some famous members of Alpha Phi Alpha include...

- Civil Rights Leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and W.E.B. Dubois
- Olympic Gold Medalists Jesse Owens and Michael Powell
- Political Activists Andrew Young, Willie Brown, and Marc Morial,
- Entertainment Icons Stuart Scott and Keenan Ivory Wayans
- Sports Icons Eddie Robinson and Lenny Wilkins

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity National Motto: “First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All”

The Tau Beta Chapter’s Motto: “ In the Beginning we were uplifting. Today we are unconquerable. As we continue to transcend we are radiant in all our deeds.”

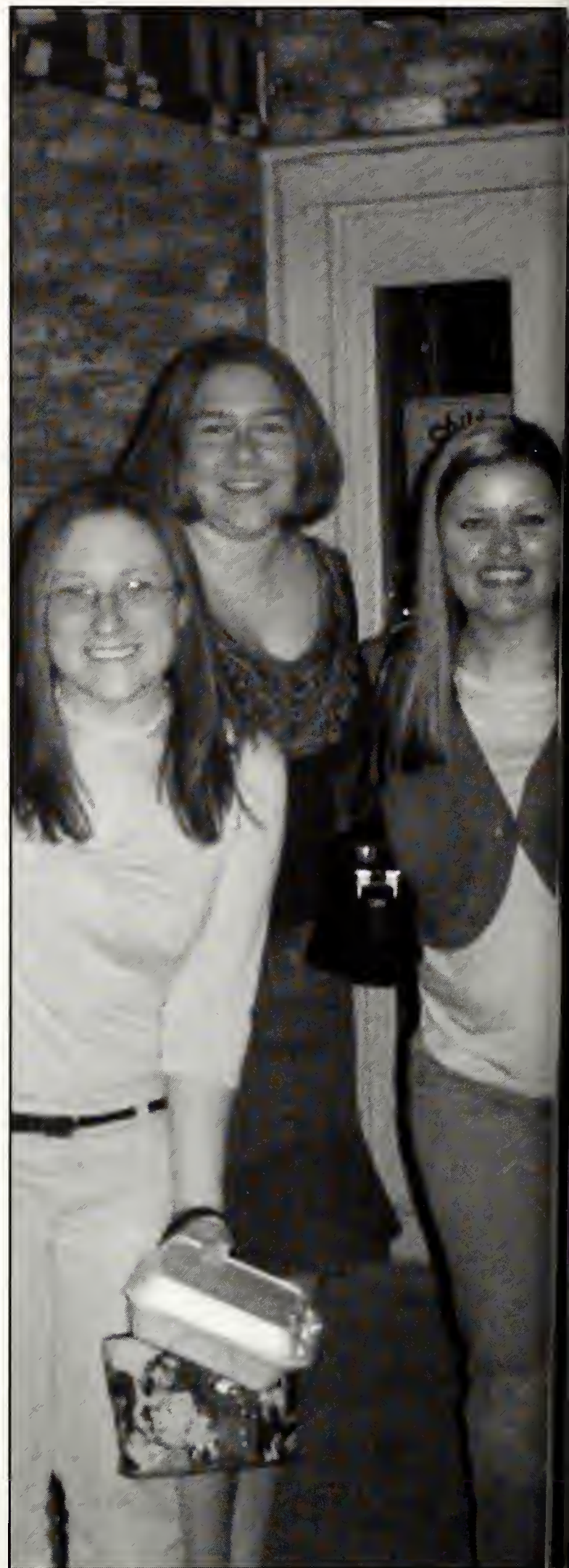








“I like working with Panhellenic because I feel that as the largest women’s organization on campus we can accomplish many things.” says Lizzie Staton Panhellenic President. “No Matter Which Way You Go You Can’t Go Wrong” was the theme of this year’s extremely successful recruitment. Panhellenic also hosted a Panhellenic Week, full of activities that encouraged the female Greek community to show their support for their sisters, their community, and for improving Greek life as a whole. The ladies brought in an alcohol speaker as a way of encouraging Greek awareness. During that week the chapters worked together to hold a teddy bear drive. The stuffed animals were brought to a nursing home as part of a community wide effort to help give the elderly a “Beary Merry Christmas”. They also had a pizza party in the SUB and went over to support our Centenary Gents basketball team at a home game. During the Spring of 2006 Panhellenic co-hosted an amazing Greek week full of the typical Greek Olympics, campus-wide capture the flag, and a community service project to collect care packages for the troops. These women have also taken on the task of working together with DPS to help raise money to have an emergency blue light installed in the back parking lot. Panhellenic has been working hard to strengthen our female Greek community and has succeeded every step of the way.



# Panhellenic

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This year's Interfraternity Council has lead the four fraternities under its charge in new direction. Participating fraternities included Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi. "Strengthening the relationship between the Greek community is my favorite part of being an IFC member" said Senior Victor Kha. As a council, IFC, along with Panhellenic, hosted informational speakers for the Greek Community ranging from drinking and driving to alcohol awareness. Also tying together the community was the annual Greek Week. All four fraternities and both sororities participated in a week's worth of activities held to unify the five houses. To kick off the year, IFC hosted the informational session the first night of rush week and also volunteered all fraternity actives and rushees to help with hurricane evacuees as a rush event as well. Over 65 men volunteered their time to represent not only the Greek community but the Centenary community as well-helping check in evacuees at a shelter during Hurricane Rita. Additionally, IFC, once again with Panhellenic, met with Dean Lori Bradshaw to discuss and revamp social policies pertaining to the Greek community. While many of the suggestions were left on the table, IFC did their best to make their voices heard with administration. Without IFC, the four fraternities, soon to be five with Alpha Phi Alpha, would lack unity and guidance. The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives of all chapters on campus, governs the men of Centenary's Greek community in a very active and fun way. Their presence within the community is vital for its success.

# IFC

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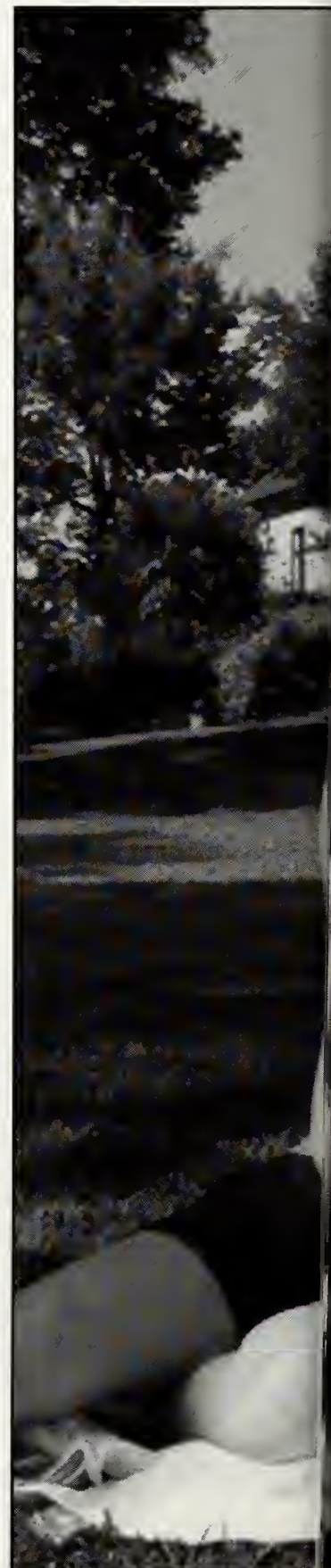
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# Zeta Tau Alpha

**T**he ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha's Beta Iota Chapter have had another wonderful year. They kicked it off with picking up a new pledge class of 21 lovely Zeta Babies who were treated to a bid day like no other! The ladies spent the day bonding down at Cross Lake, dining at Semolina's, and playing Bunko all night. Zeta's proved that diamonds really are a girl's best friend, a base ball diamond that is. They hosted a sport themed Fall Theme Party at Art Space where everyone from the Astro's clean-up crew to Cotton and Candy showed up for the fun. During the fall semester the ladies enjoyed sisterhoods such as a roller skating party, arts and craft night, and a white elephant Christmas party. In the spring, the ladies of Zeta prepared for their second annual Think Pink Golf Tournament. The golfer's t-off March 25<sup>th</sup> at Palmetto County Club in hope's to raise more than \$5,000 for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, which helps raise money for Breast Cancer education and awareness. The Zeta Ladies showed off their Centenary pride during Homecoming week, by placing first in the Banner Competition, first at Can Creations, and third over all. They gleamed with pride when their sister Georgette Lang was crowned this years Homecoming court Princess. This, May Beta Iota will be celebrating 79 years of being apart of Centenary's Campus. "My favorite part of being a ZTA is having sisters be there for you no matter if you want to laugh or cry. The support is always there when you need it the most. You can be yourself and they will love you for you!" says Zeta Tau Alpha President Layla Aguirre.







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 Jessica Strange  
 Kate Buchanan





**“M**y favorite part of Chi Omega is the time I spend with my sisters and my family. Chi Omega is special to me because it is something all the members share, secrets and sisterhoods, parties and friendships.” says Chi Omega Treasurer, Colleen Young. This year the Chi Omega Chapter, Iota Gamma, celebrated its 78<sup>th</sup> birthday here on Centenary’s Campus. That’s not all the Chapter has to celebrate about; Chi Omega raised a little over \$10,000 for its national philanthropy, the Make-a-Wish foundation. The money raised at the annual Make-a-Wish auction will allow Iota Gamma to grant two local children their wish in the fall. Along with the exciting news of being able to grant two wishes, Iota Gamma was also honored to have the highest GPA on campus during the fall semester. During recruitment Chi Omega met quota by picking up 20 new Baby hooters. Throughout the past year the sisters of Chi Omega have bonded through service projects of bringing cookies to the firemen and Valentines card to the elderly, and through sisterhoods such as *Grey’s Anatomy* and *Desperate Housewives* parties. The Ladies also enjoyed social events such as their fall theme party, Opposites Attract, and their spring party, Crush, where everyone showed up decked out in Denim and Diamonds.



# Chi Omega



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Caitlin Hogan  
Marissa Torez

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# Kappa Alpha

The members of Centenary's Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order have had an outstanding year. Not only has the chapter grown by 40 percent in the past year by picking up 6 new members, but they also received a regional and a national award. The Kappa Alpha Chapter was recognized nationally with the Outstanding Scholastic Performance Award. They also received the regional award for Most Improved chapter out of the 11 KA Chapters in Louisiana.

Centenary's Kappa Alpha Order has contributed greatly to the Greek Community by bringing in two guest speakers, one who informed the community about the dangers of drunk driving and another who spoke about gambling addiction. The KA order also works to raise money for their national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy Association, by hosting a golf tournament. The members of the Alpha Iota Chapter have also enjoyed hosting a Jungle Party and their annual Old South Event.







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Like the other fraternities on campus, this school year has been just as busy for the men of Kappa Sigma. Beginning the year with a successful fall recruitment, the "Sigs" immediately began planning their part in supporting and organizing the annual "Race for the Cure"-the chapter's philanthropy project.

The Sigs also held to their annual Halloween party, and Sig Pajama Party-a long standing Centenary tradition tied to the chapter-during the fall semester in addition to the usual sorority swaps with ladies of Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

As quickly as the fall semester began, it passed in the blink of an eye, and the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma moved onto their long list of spring events. Hosting a country themed Hoe-Down and the all-day-all-night South Seas beach party, the Sigs hosted several highly attended events.

During the spring semester, the Sigs also decided to move their formal out of town-heading for Brokenbow, Oklahoma for a weekend of cabin dwelling and dancing the night away with their dates. Many of Centenary's most beautiful women were noticeably missing during Sig Formal weekend where the chapter announced its new sweetheart.

Fraternity life is always full of activities, parties, philanthropy projects, and community service. The men of Kappa Sigma lived up to all of their expectations and more, and come August, it will be time to start them all over again.



# Sigs on Parade...





# Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Bigger is Better

Since bid day, the 2005-2006 school year has been big for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. With sixteen new members to add to the largest fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon started with a bang and continued their tradition of excellence throughout the school year.

Having only moved into their new house in the spring of 2005, the Tekes once again hosted their annual Halloween party-Graveyard-but for the first time in the new house. Moving into a bigger house obviously meant one thing-throwing bigger parties.

While Graveyard lived up to its expectations, the spring semester brought one of the chapter's most long standing traditions-Toga. While Detention-the annual Catholic school girl party-was noticeably absent due to a miscommunication in the Student Life office, TKE Toga quickly became one of the most highly anticipated social events of the semester.

Continuing to do it big, the usual formal festivities included the annual Chi Psi date party where the new TKE Sweet-heart, Senior Amy Harrell was announced. The Red Carnation Ball then relocated to downtown Dallas on St. Patrick's Day weekend for three days of fun for the Tekes and their dates. The chapter also raised money for the Ronald and Nancy Regan Alzheimer's Foundation one month later during the second annual Centenary World Series of Poker.

Always busy, the Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has even more tricks up their sleeves for the 2006-2007 school year. Stay tuned for the madness.



Tekes jog along side their homecoming float, honoring Chad MacLies, Centenary Basketball player who passed away in the spring of 2005.



(Dominate) The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon poses for a picture at their annual Red Carnation Ball held in Dallas, TX during the spring.









**Keenan Gordan successfully eats a pie during one of the many Greek Week events. Representing his chapter well, Gordan took home the prize for eating his pie the quickest.**

**Opposite page: Andre Pitre and Sophia Parham pose for a picture during Heaven and Hell. Below: Codey Andrews poses with his dates at Heaven and Hell.**



# Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi continued to uphold the traditions of their chapter this school year after suffering a great loss during the previous spring semester. Freshman David Thomas, an active Theta Chi member, died in April of 2005, and the chapter found solace in moving forward and living up to their usual busy schedule.

Hosting Mafia during the fall semester, the Theta Chi's and their dates dressed up like gangsters and mobsters and partied the night away off campus. The chapter also held their annual canned food drive and contributed this year's donations to the survivors of the hurricanes that devastated south Louisiana this fall.

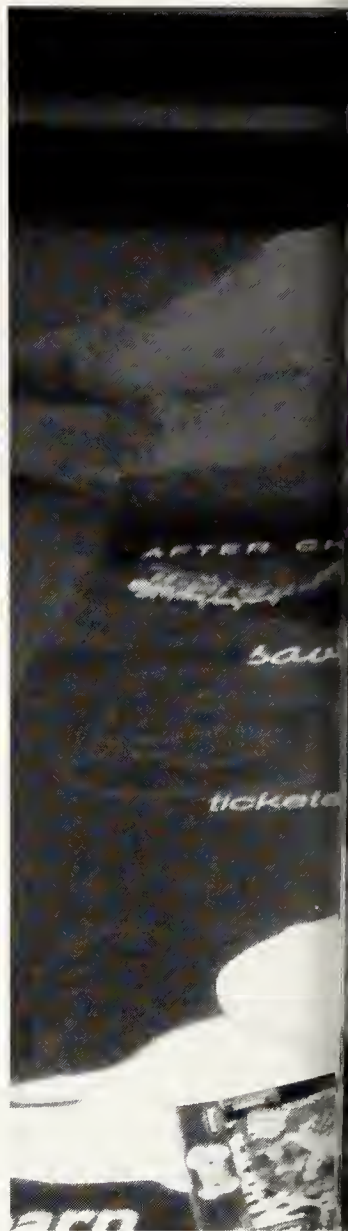
Moving expeditiously to the spring semester, the Eta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi hosted two successful parties-Heaven and Hell and Rum and Reggae. Heaven and Hell found the men of Theta Chi surrounded by girls dressed up as fallen angels and naughty devils. Rum and Reggae transformed the Theta Chi house into a Jamaican paradise surrounded by bamboo.

The Theta Chi's found the 2005-2006 school year perfect for parties and even found time to help out the community. As one of the busiest chapters in the Centenary Greek community, the men of Theta Chi continued to raise the standard.





# ALL THAT YOU DO







# C L U B S



Student Life at Centenary just wouldn't be life without the multitude of co-curricular activities in which students are capable of getting involved. These activities range anywhere from programming organizations, residence life groups, governing bodies, diversity organizations, honor societies, medias, performance groups, and club sports. There really is something for everyone. And if there isn't: students can start their own organization centered around whatever they want. But these organizations do a lot more than just fun and games, they utilize skills needed for the future and teach students how to work together to get the job done.

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Amanda Russell

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# Student Government

With President Chris Lavan at the helm, Centenary's Student Government Association soared to new heights. Sporting their new maroon polo's at meetings and around campus, the senators' outside appearances were just the tip of the iceberg. With over \$30,000 to disperse around campus, the 2005-2006 passed a record breaking number of resolutions, approaching nearly 40 in all.

"This was my first year as an SGA senator, and I really learned a lot" said Senior Senator Amber Monette. "There were times I wished we could have been more frugal, but overall, I think we had a very successful year."

Sponsored annually by the Student Government Association, this year's homecoming almost busted the bank costing nearly \$14,000 when all was said and done. The Homecoming committee created a blast from the past type atmosphere, incorporating the 60's, 70's, and 80's under the "3 Point Throwback" theme.

"Never having witnessed the behind-the-scenes aspect of

homecoming, I really enjoyed learning the ins and outs" said Senator Monette. "It took the efforts of countless dedicated people, especially VPIA Patrick Cole."

Aside from the big budget affairs, SGA also passed resolutions giving money to numerous groups around campus in addition to creating and sponsoring a new tradition—Centenary Fridays. Every Friday, Centenary students were encouraged to wear Centenary colors to promote school spirit and boost morale around campus. All in all, Centenary Fridays were a great success.

The Student Government Association has been an important part of student life at Centenary for decades. The 2005-2006 Senate succeeded in adequately distributing student funds while creating some traditions along the way.





# ent Association





# Beep...Beep

Centenary Activities Board, better known as CAB, has had one of its most successful and busiest years. Members of CAB have worked tirelessly all year long to bring entertainment as well as educational programs to students. Sarah Guillot, CAB president, says "There are so many possibilities when it comes to CAB and the main goal is to just have a great time! CAB wants to bring good clean fun for everyone...always for free of course!" Organizing and hosting programs such as Freak Week, which included a trip to the Edge of Madness Haunted House, is what CAB does best. Spring Fling was also a huge success, with the popular Casino Night where students have an opportunity to test their skills and luck to win prizes. CAB was even here to greet incoming first year students during Welcome Week with lots of free giveaways and a comedian to provide a little comic relief. "Club in the Sub" was a program organized for safe sex week. The SUB metamorphosed into a club scene and students drank mock cocktails, danced, and mingled among each other all the while learning about date rape tactics and how to avoid becoming a victim. Another event organized by CAB included several coffeehouses, where CAB members served up delicious coffee and snacks while students or guest performers sang and recited poetry.

With such a variety of entertainment, CAB definitely had something for everyone, and kept the school year filled with activities. As Alee Kittikoune of CAB says, "Anything and everything goes, as long as someone in the Centenary community is going to enjoy it."







# Centenary Activities Board

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**RHA has been a busy and active part of student life this year; working especially hard to make school an easier task for everyone. The year was kicked off with a school supply party, where students could come and get school supplies like folders and pencils, and customize their items with their own personal artwork. Some of the members of RHA even worked to add study rooms to their residence hall. However, while working hard to make student life easier, this organization isn't all work and no play!**

**RHA also brought many exciting and fun programs to Centenary! Punt, Pass & Kick brought out the competitive spirit in all its participants, all the while supplying the hungry players with hamburgers and hotdogs! RHA also marked both the beginning and end of Game Show Week. Monday's program "Deal or no Deal" was a hit with all the students, and at Friday's "Let's Make a Deal," everyone could compete to win fabulous prizes such as bubbles, ramen, and giant stuffed animals.**

**RHA also worked to improve their community; they brought fun and educational programs during diversity week and collected money for hurricane Katrina victims. All of RHA's effort didn't go unrecognized either! Many members of the group traveled to the SWACURH and NACURH conferences, where they proceeded to win several awards for the organization and individuals as well.**

**RHA has really done its part to improve student life this year, and life on Centenary's campus has really been more fun because of it.**





# Residence Hall Association



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It's freshman year; obviously you're living in Cline. Your roommate looks as though he'll be studying for a while so you walk down the hall to the bathroom for a quick shower. Ten minutes later, your door is locked and you're left standing in the hall in nothing but a towel. Sound familiar? We've all been there at one time or another. Luckily, the faithful Resident Assistants are always on the clock, 24 hours a day.

Mom and Dad are miles away, and while it's not the job of the RA to fill in for the 'rents, Centenary RA's do a wonderful job of watching over the students under their charge. Whether writing treaties ending World War III between two bickering freshmen or standing guard in the hallways of Hardin or Sexton, this year's RA staff stepped up to the plate as the number of students at Centenary continued to rise.

"This was my first year as an RA" said sophomore Amanda Russell. "I really enjoyed getting to know my Sexton girls and helping host the now legendary program 'Sexton in the City.'"

As part of their job description, Centenary RA's were responsible for hosting educational, social, and interesting programs for residents in their building. "Sexton in the City", hosted by the Sexton Hall Council and the Sexton RA's was a program where residents could decorate a martini glass, enjoy some non-alcoholic martinis, and watch episodes of "Sex in the City." The event was a huge success and took months to plan.

Being a Resident Assistant isn't an easy job, but Centenary students couldn't make it a day without those dedicated members of the RA staff watching over them and making life in the dorms a little easier.

# Centenary RA's



This has been a truly exciting year for Centenary's newest programming organization Fighting Squirrel Productions. FSP - chartered just last year - is dedicated to bringing a major production featuring "big-name" talent each year, whether it is musical or comedic. In 2005, FSP brought comedian Hal Sparks from Showtime's *Queer As Folk* and VH1's *I Love the 80's*.

In 2006, FSP made Centenary history by presenting *Better Than Ezra with The Terms* to a packed house. Better Than Ezra has been a huge success ever since their smash hit "Good." In 2005, the band released another album titled *Before the Robots* with the hit single "Lifetime." The Terms is a local band that has been picking up a lot of recognition with their newly released album *Small Town Computer Crash*. Both bands being Louisiana-based, many fans came out and bought tickets, and as a result, the show was a huge success.

The event was sponsored in conjunction with Preview Weekend and the Office of Student Life. FSP President Patrick Cole had this to say about the show, "It was a huge success. Everyone had a lot of fun and at the same time we brought something to Centenary that has never been brought before."





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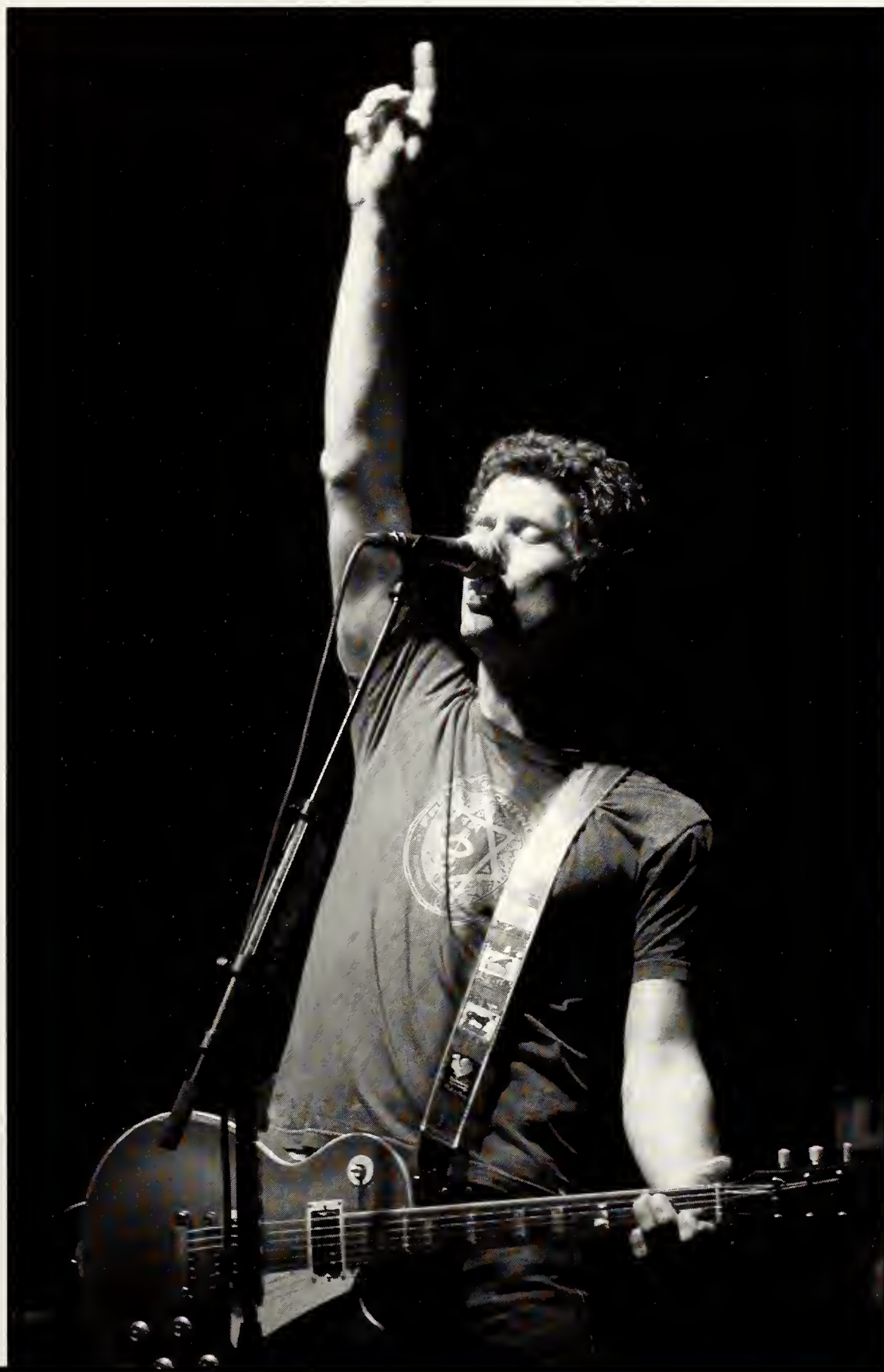
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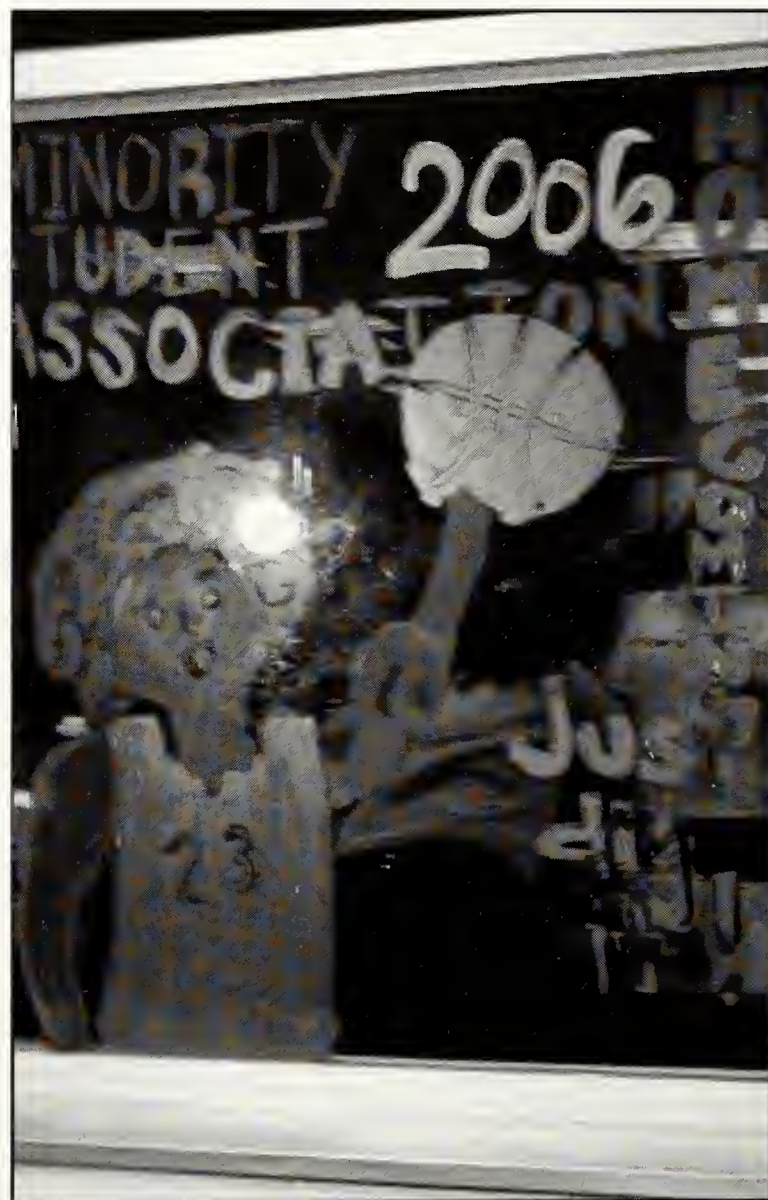




# Minority Student Association

**“The Mission of MSA is not here to exclude ourselves, but to incorporate strength and support among all minority students, the entire school population, and the surrounding communities of Shreveport, Louisiana.”**

**As its mission statement suggests, the Minority Student Association has played a major role in uniting the students of Centenary; looking beyond ethnicity and background. One of the many activities the organization has used to do this is a cupcake social to welcome the new freshmen during orientation. Two carwashes were also held by MSA, and an array of diverse talent was displayed at their Cultural Talent Show during diversity week. A “Perfect Ten” pageant was held this year as well. Also, MSA’s members had the opportunity to take part in a semi-formal dinner as a way to have fun with all those in the organization. However, MSA still did its part to make sure that Centenary students and the public stayed educated about current issues by holding a student-led race forum. MSA, although relatively new, has made a significant impact on the campus this year, and has brought a sense of community and belonging that can be enjoyed by all Centenary students, regardless of their heritage.**









**Marjorie Lyons Playhouse is perhaps the most popular performance outlet for students here at Centenary. Although anyone is welcome to audition for any of the cross-genre performances each year, the cast is usually comprised of theater, dance, and performing arts major students. Not only is MLP popular with Centenary students as a fun alternative to Friday night's usual entertainment, it is also a success with the surrounding community as an illustration for high quality theatrics.**

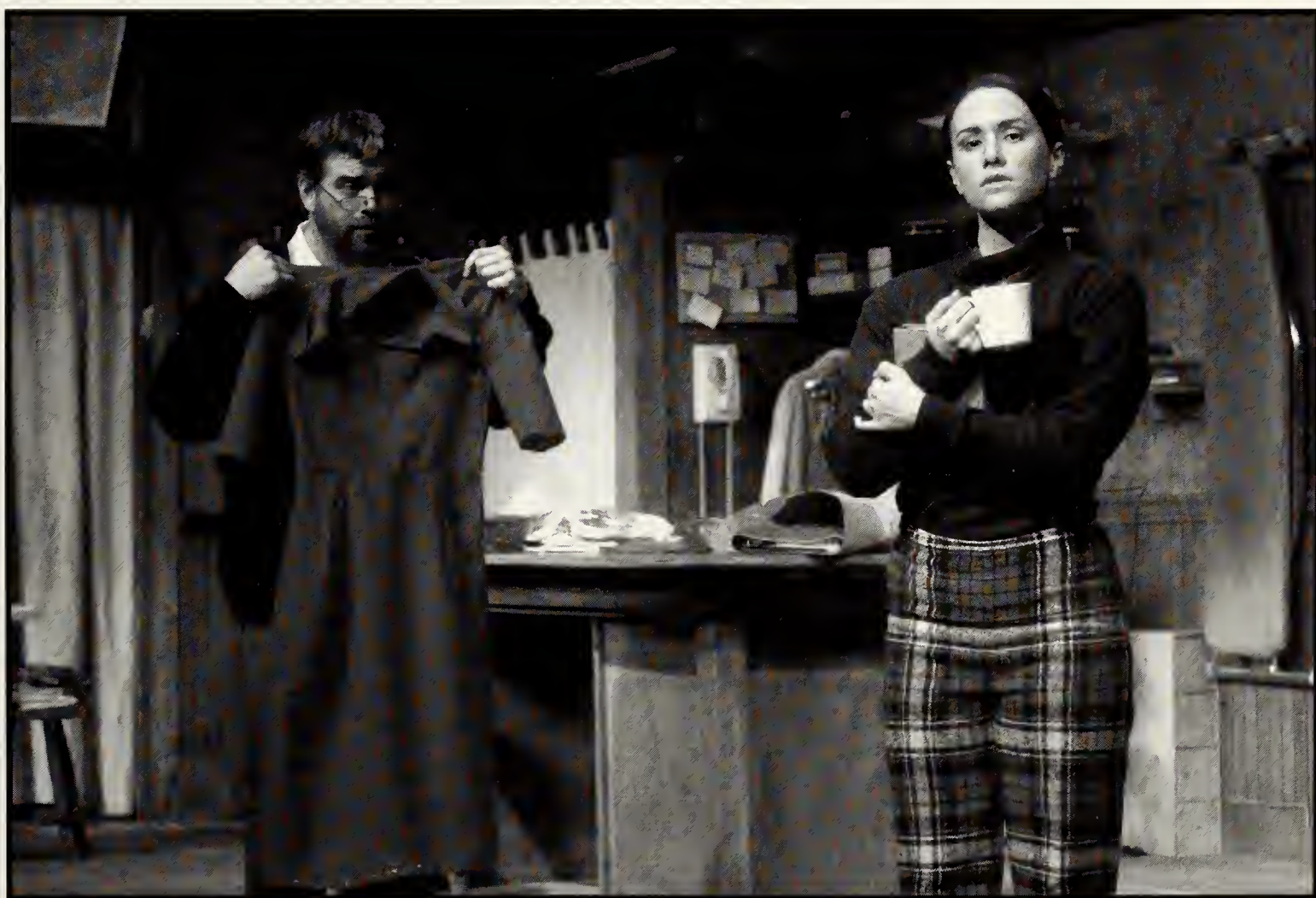
## **Wildebeest**







**Boy  
Gets  
Girl**



**The Tailor  
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**Marjorie Lyons**





***Escaped***

**Images**



This year has been one of sweet success for Escaped Images Dance Company. Like every year, the dancer's packed their bags to spend a few days at a dance competition. There, they performed several dances which they had worked tirelessly preparing for. However, it's not all work and no play; during their stay, students were able to take several dance classes ranging from African tribal style dancing to classical ballet. Like every year, the dancers enjoyed themselves, but at the end of their stay in Oklahoma they found themselves literally dancing for joy. One of the pieces choreographed, "Swept Under," was chosen by judges to be performed at the Kennedy Center during the National College Dance Conference. This is one of the most prestigious honors a college dance company can receive, and Escaped Images certainly deserved it after all the hard work and dedication they put into making the year one of their best so far.

Besides traveling to both Oklahoma City and Washington D.C. to showcase their performances, the company also performed as part of the annual Kollege Kapers show on campus. Performers and the audience alike always enjoy this show, set to live music played by Centenary's jazz band.

All in all, this year was a huge success.







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# Music Ensembles...

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The life of a musician is often unpredictable and always busy. The life of Centenary music students is no different. From season to season, Hurley's recital hall was booked every weekend and often weeknights for concerts. Whether enjoying the beautiful, pure sounds of singing ensembles such as Camerata or Cantare or the foot tapping big band music of the Jazz Ensemble, the 2005-2006 school year had something for everyone.

"It's been a really busy year in Hurley" said music major Adam Philley. "I've hardly had time to catch my breath between concerts, but it's all part of the life of a music major."

With only one recital hall and numerous ensembles from every department, planning a season without double-booking was nearly impossible. The vocal department held a sacred music concert in Brown Chapel while the wind ensemble concretized in the recital hall the same evening. Additionally, some concerts were held at different times on the same day.

From vocal performances to string concerts, instrumental events to big band flash, Hurley's musical season was a huge success and provided its audiences with a great deal of variety. The 2006-2007 school year has already begun to fill and even bigger and better events are already in the works. Stay tuned for more from the Hurley School of Music.







### Beethoven's Back!

The current choir, along with choir alumni, present Beethoven's 9th. Centenary alums Twyla Robinson and Karl Dent returned to sing soprano and bass, while Dr. Horace English of the Hurley Music faculty sang bass.

### Touring the World

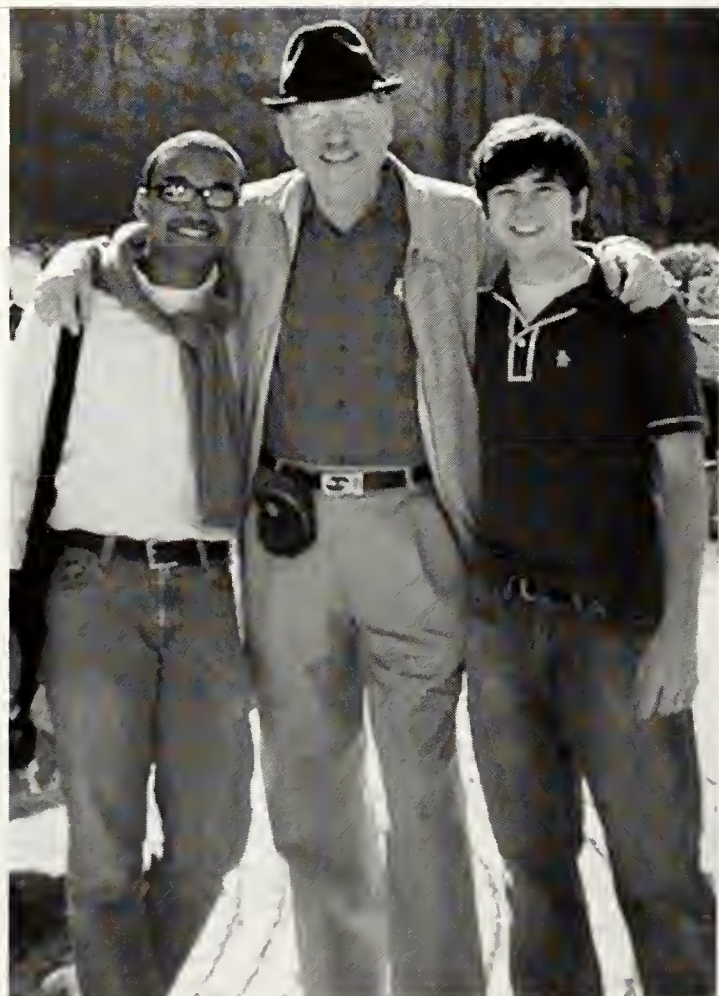
Director Dr. Will Andress poses with Marcus Jauregui, sophomore, and Christopher Comeaux, junior, in Switzerland during the choir's trip overseas to Germany, Switzerland, and France. The choir enjoyed traveling abroad every other summer. *Photo Courtesy of Marcus Jauregui*

### Pretty In Pink

Some of the ladies of the choir pose for a quick picture before hitting the stage for "Rhapsody In View." After ten years, the choir replaced the red gowns of the 90's for the updated rose gowns chosen by Female Vice President Amber Daniel. *Photo Courtesy of Emma Cook*

### You Are My Sunshine

Showing off their southern charm, the men of the choir serenade the girls after finishing a weekend of performing at the Shreveport Civic Theater. The song swap was a tradition in the choir. *Photo Courtesy of Emma Cook*





What began as a double booking at Hodges Gardens, the location of the Centenary College choir's annual choir camp, quickly evolved into what some choir members affectionately began calling "Choir camp on the Prairie." The old first portion of choir camp at Chandler Farm. The quarters were tight, and the choir was many in number, but they made it out alive.

"We always complained about how small the lodge at Hodges was," said Hope Angeloz, junior, "but after a few days at the farm, Hodges seemed like Heaven."

In the spirit of the choir, the singers learned their music despite the conditions and prepared for a busy year. November's "Rhapsody In Blue" brought in hundreds of choir alumni; the choir singing old favorites like *You Are My Sunshine* and *Salute to the Armed Forces*. The Rhapsody Banquet, hosted on base at

Barksdale this year, allowed friends and family of the choir to enjoy a nice sit down dinner following the concert.

In December, the choir recorded the annual television special in Centenary's very own Hamilton Hall. January brought the singers back early for a 10 day January Tour through Southern Louisiana. Choir members began calling it their "Good Will Tour" as they sang in many churches the Hurricane damaged.

"We knew there would still be remnants of Hurricane Katrina when we visited," said Adam Philley, sophomore, "but the devastation was hard to take in as we drove in from Slidell."

As Jan. Tour kicked off the semester, choir members prepared themselves for another semester of heavy touring, traveling as far as Austin, Texas. In February, the choir participated in Beethoven's 9<sup>th</sup> Symphony with the Shreveport Symphony. The event brought in more choir alums than Rhapsody as they joined the current choir in the per-



formance. The Civic Theater sold out as a result. Before they knew it, the semester was over, and choir members found themselves singing at graduation, sending off their seniors.

"Graduation is always bittersweet" said Christopher Comeaux, junior. "It's nice to celebrate the end of the year,

but it's sad to see your friends go."

After a busy year, the choir now has its 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary to begin preparing for in the fall when choir alumni from around the world will fly in for the event.

# The Centenary College Choir





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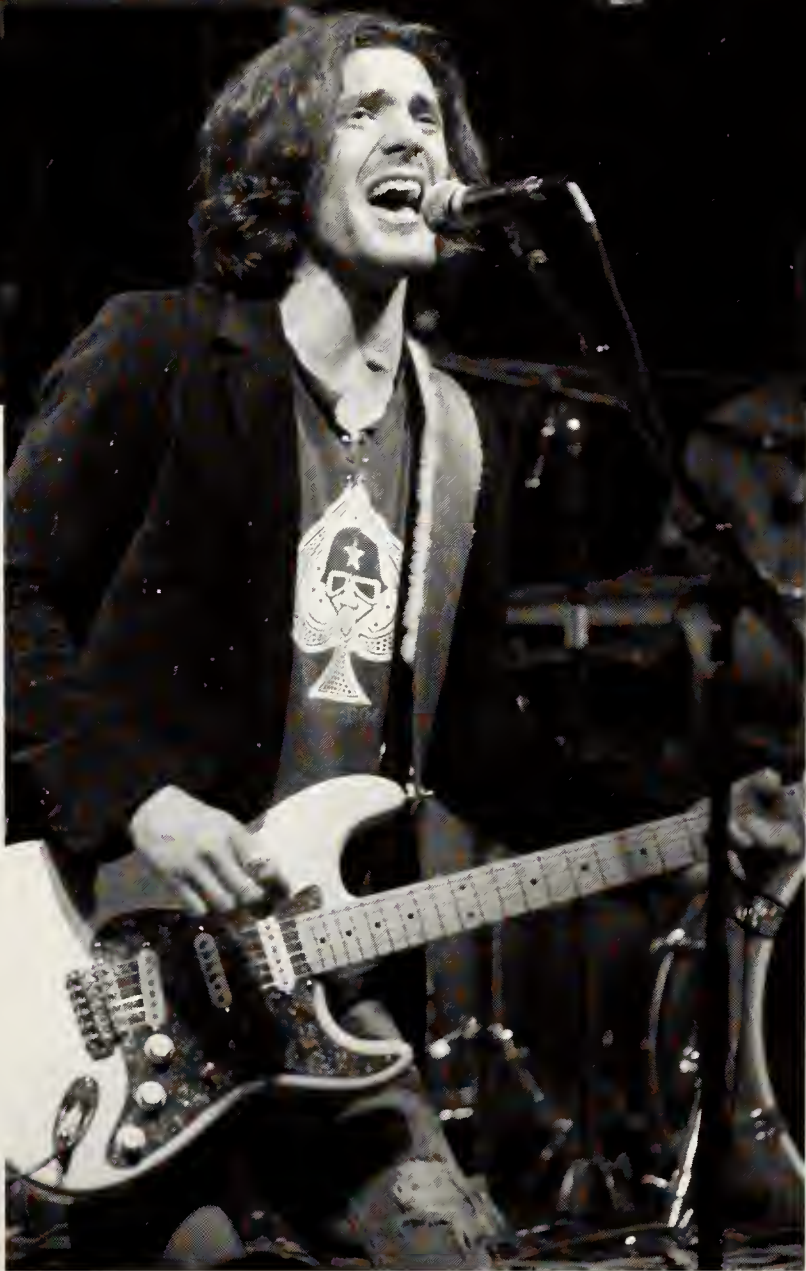


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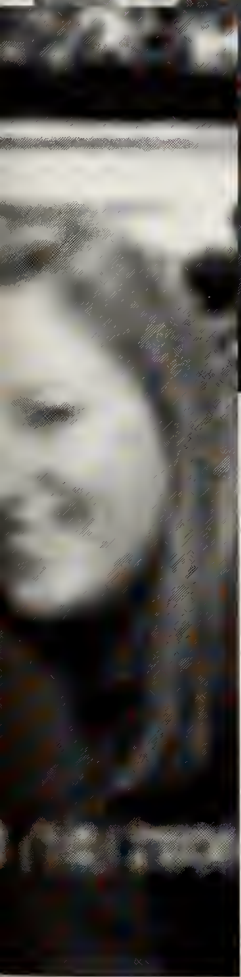


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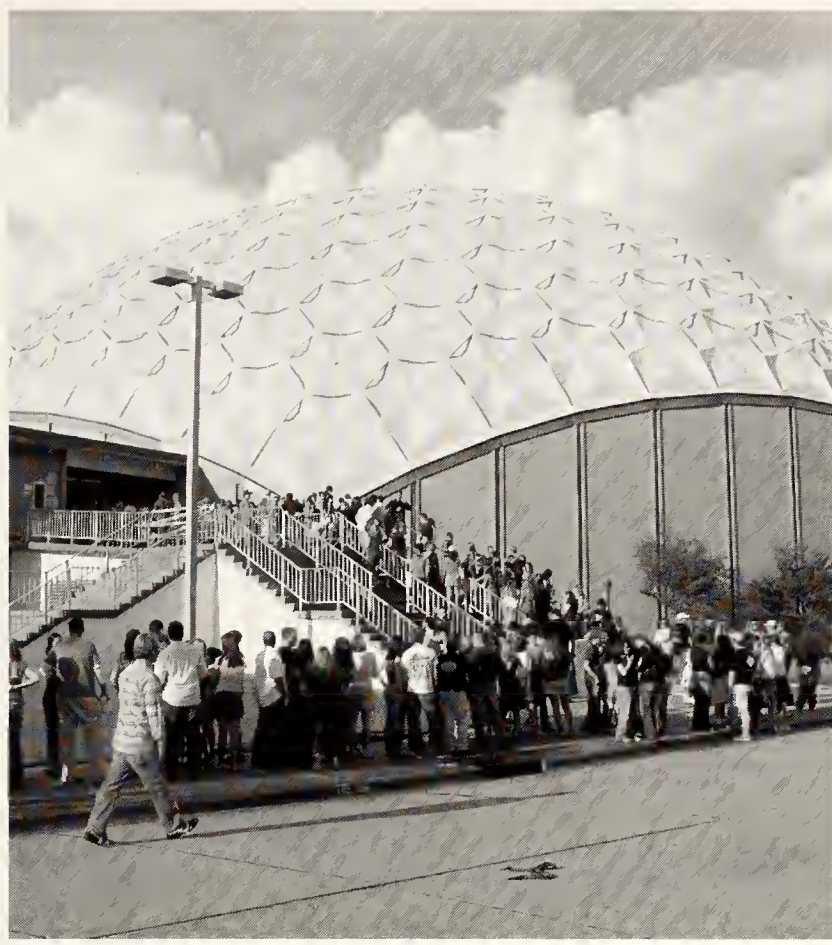


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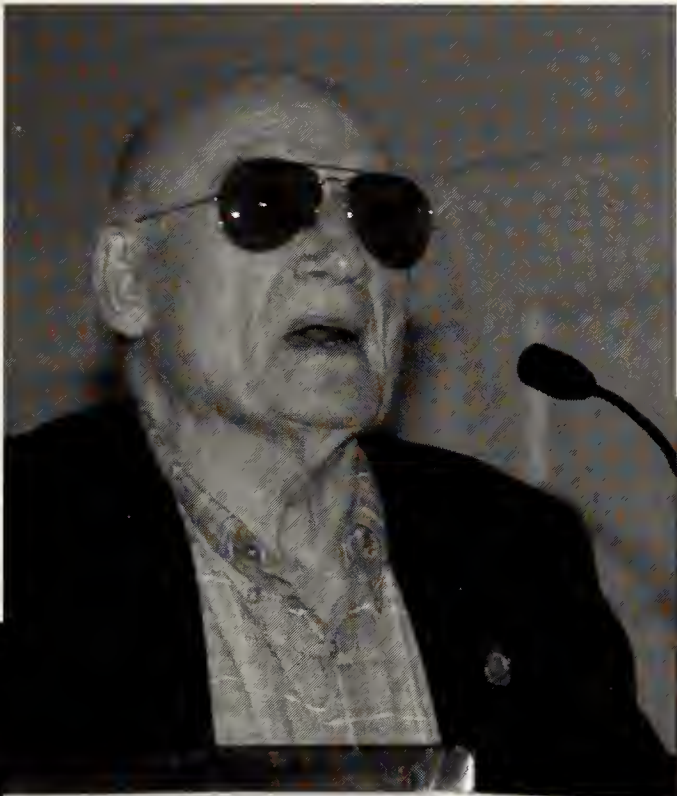


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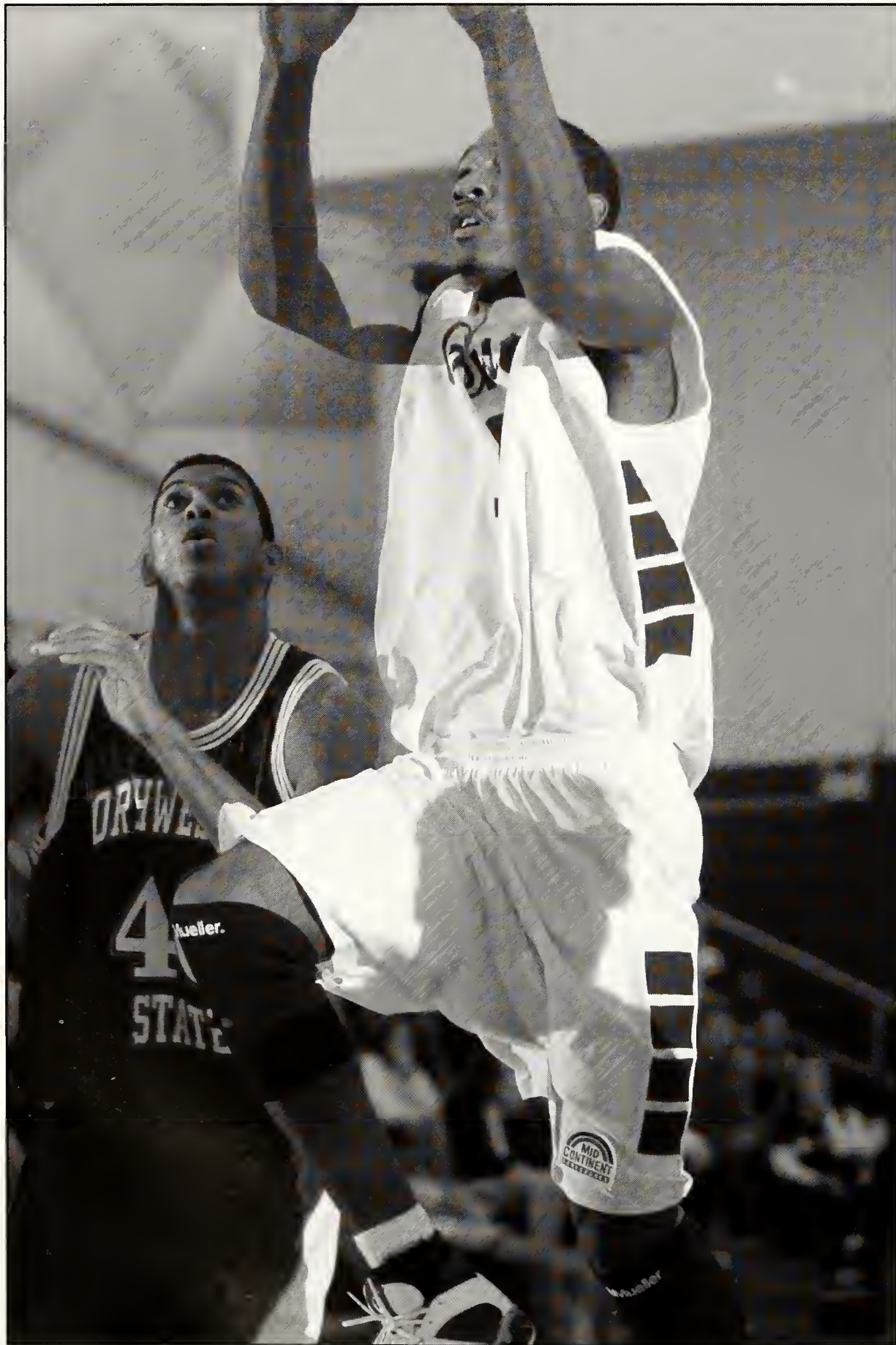


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# MOVE OUTTA MY WAY!!





# GENT SPORTS



Centenary College of Louisiana has fielded an athletic team in at least one sport since 1894, when the football

team faced Louisiana State University.

Centenary's football squad was one of the best in the South in the first half of the 20th century, the high point being an

undefeated 10-0 season in 1927.

Centenary produced professionals Conway Baker, Buddy Parker, and Cal Hubbard. Hubbard is a

member of three halls of fame: Pro Football Hall of Fame, College Football

Hall of Fame, and Baseball Hall of Fame. However, the poor oil economy

in the area forced the discontinuation of

the football program in 1947.





# *Ladies Basketball*





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# *Gents Basketball*





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# Ladies Soccer

The ladies soccer team has been rebuilding and trying to find their footing in Mid-Con competition. This season provided hope for the team as they showed flashes of brilliance in and out of the Mid-Con.

The team finished with a 6-12 record overall. Sophomore Ali Hilsher was the talk of the town as well as Louisiana as she was named first team All Louisiana by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Hilsher managed to break her own records all season including 19 saves in one game as well as saves over an entire season. The ladies have a stellar group of players signed for next season. They hope to combine the new talent with the experience of their current players and the defense of their goalkeep to make an unstoppable force in the Mid-Con.









# Gymnastics

Over the 2005-2006 season Centenary Gymnastics became the premier sport on the Centenary campus. Amassing the most successful season out of any program.

The team had three all Americans with **Julia Cornelius** scoring 9.750 on the beam, **Meredith Smith** competing in the vault score of 9.650, and **Kristina Menne** earned her third consecutive All-America honor with a 9.725 on the floor. Sophomore Smith wasn't done though as she earned a 9.750 on the vault which was enough to finish first and make her the National champion in the event. The Ladies finished the season with an impressive record of 9-15 amidst tough competition.









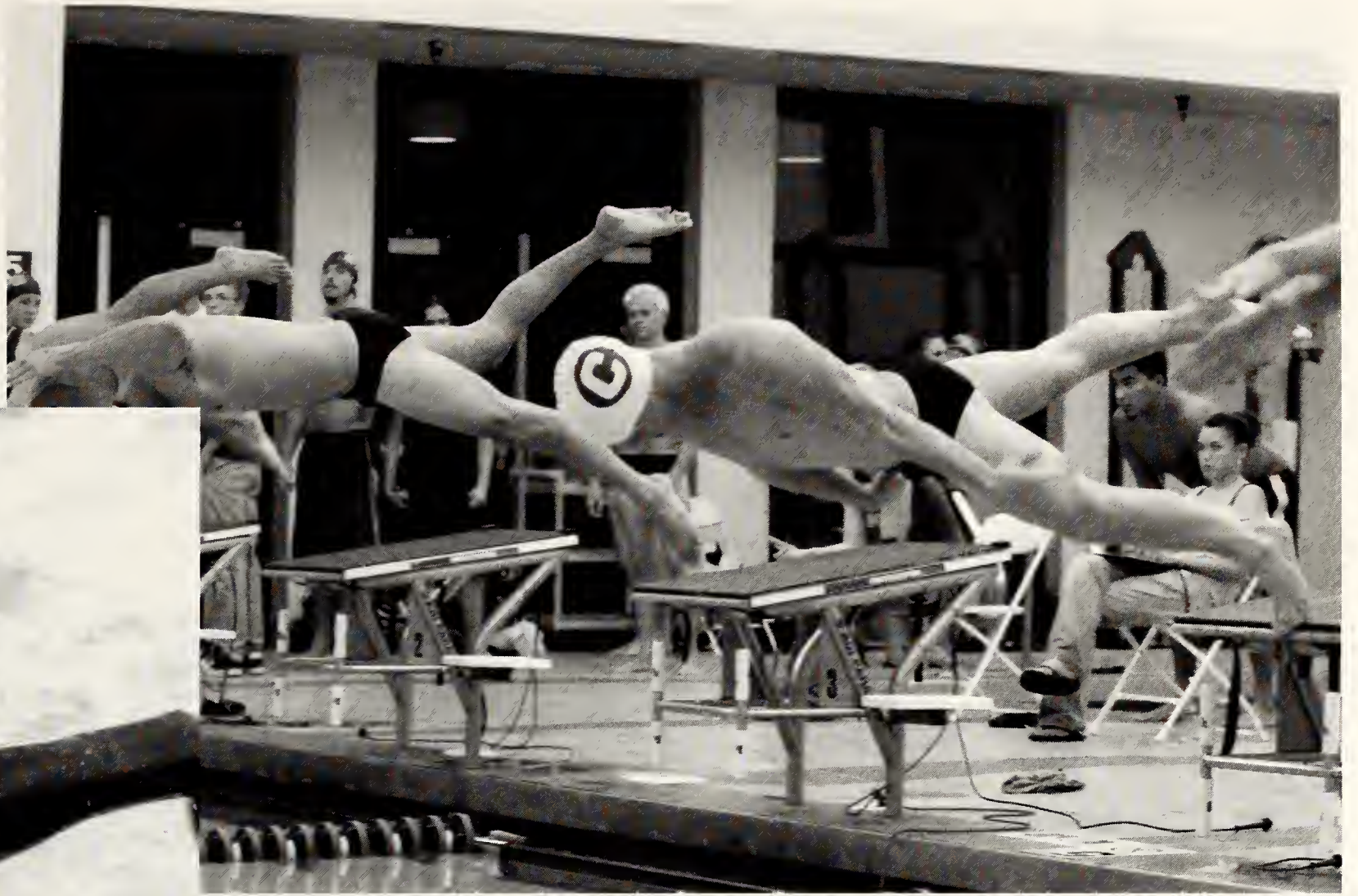
# Swimming

The Centenary Ladies and Gents Swim Team had an amazing season winning all but four of their meets. The swimmers kicked the season off on a high note; they smashed Spring Hill College by placing first in all but one of the 10 events of the meet. They then sent their competitors swimming for the hills at the Hendrix Classic and the Hendrix Relay. This couldn't have been done without the help of freshman Taryne Cantillo, who was named Mid-Con swimmer of the week for breaking 3 school records during this meet. The team's next major event of the season was their performance at the Mid-Con Swimming and Diving Championship, where the maroon and white were breaking record left and right. Seven of the new records broken were relay events, as the Gents toppled old marks in the 200-free, 400-free, and 800-free relays.



The Ladies set new relay records in the 200-free, 400-free, 800-free, and 400-medley relays. Individual records were set too. Freshman Chase Lambert set new solo marks in the 500-free and broke Centenary records in the 200 free and the 200 butterfly. For the ladies, records were rewritten by freshmen Leslie Clampitt and Taryne Cantillo, who now owns Centenary's best times in the 200-free. Both men and women's swimming ended the Mid-Con championship in 5<sup>th</sup> place and end one of the strongest seasons Centenary Swimming has seen in a while.







# Cross C

Making up long distances is nothing new for the athletes on the Men's and Women's Cross country teams. This year both teams ran well and showing the rest of the Mid-Con they had heart throughout the year. The Gents were led by Freshman Michael Haydel who finished first out of the Gents competing in every event during the year. He was named to the All Louisiana Cross Country team by the LSWA and gained the first every Mid-Con Athlete of the week in the sport during the year. His female counterpart Lori Von Pingel had the same kind of dominating season. She also placed ahead of all the other women runners for Centenary in every event. She earned the first women's Mid-Con Athlete of the Week honors for Ladies Cross Country. The two look to led Centenary Cross Country into the head of the pack next season.





# Country









# Volleyball



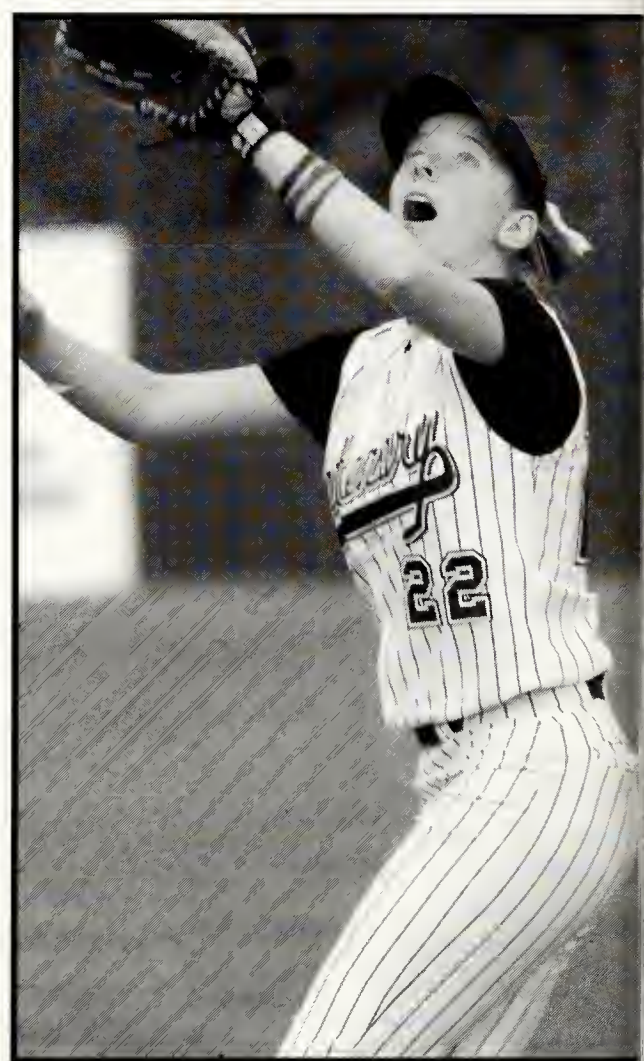
The Centenary Ladies Volleyball team had a strong season in the fall of 2005. Through the help of their Head Coach, Jenny Hazelwood, and Assistant Coach, Teri Fry the ladies were able to double their number of wins from the 2004 season. This years team was composed of 2 seniors, 1 junior, 4 sophomores and 6 freshmen, this means it was the job of seniors Kelly Heckman and Tracee Byrd to teach the new team mates what it means to have determination and drive on and off the volleyball courts. Despite having such a young team and it being so early in the season the ladies walked away from the South Eastern Louisiana Tournament winning 2 out of 4 matches. The ladies went on to play their Mid-Con match ever against UMKC. During which the ladies came out strong and one the first match 30-24 and were forced to play a decisive fifth match to determine the winner. The 2005 season brought man great honors, Freshman Danielle Bochat received the Top Offensive Player award as well as the Best All-Around Player. She also set a new record for kills in a season with 439, smashing the old mark by 32 kills. Seniors Tracee Byrd and Kelley Heckman claimed the final two honors with Byrd receiving the Leadership and Commitment Award and Heckman earning the Top Defensive Player trophy





# Softball

The 2005-2006 season had all the signs of being the best in Centenary Softball history as all the pieces aligned for the ladies. The emergences of freshmen phenoms Emerald Doria and Ashley Lail had the ladies riding high. The experience and solid play of superstars Micah Rhodes and Jennifer Mango also boosted the ladies to a record of 31-23 during the season. The ladies were looking for their third straight Mid-Con Championship since entering the conference but hit a snag during the tournament. The ladies may have lost the championship but the team looks better than ever for next year's run. The ladies will be led by Rhodes who will be a senior and lead the team in hits, RBI's, hitting average, and homeruns.









# Tennis

The Centenary Men's and Women's Tennis programs showed promise on the court as they amass wins against tough competition. The Men finished with a 3-13 record overall. The men were bolstered by a new freshman class with youth and a desire to win. The women's team finished with a 5-14

record and the 3-5 record in the Mid-Con. The Ladies were led by the always solid play of their experience veterans Christine Majchrowicz and Heather Kelley. Kelley Earned Second Team Mid-Con Honors for her hard work during the season.

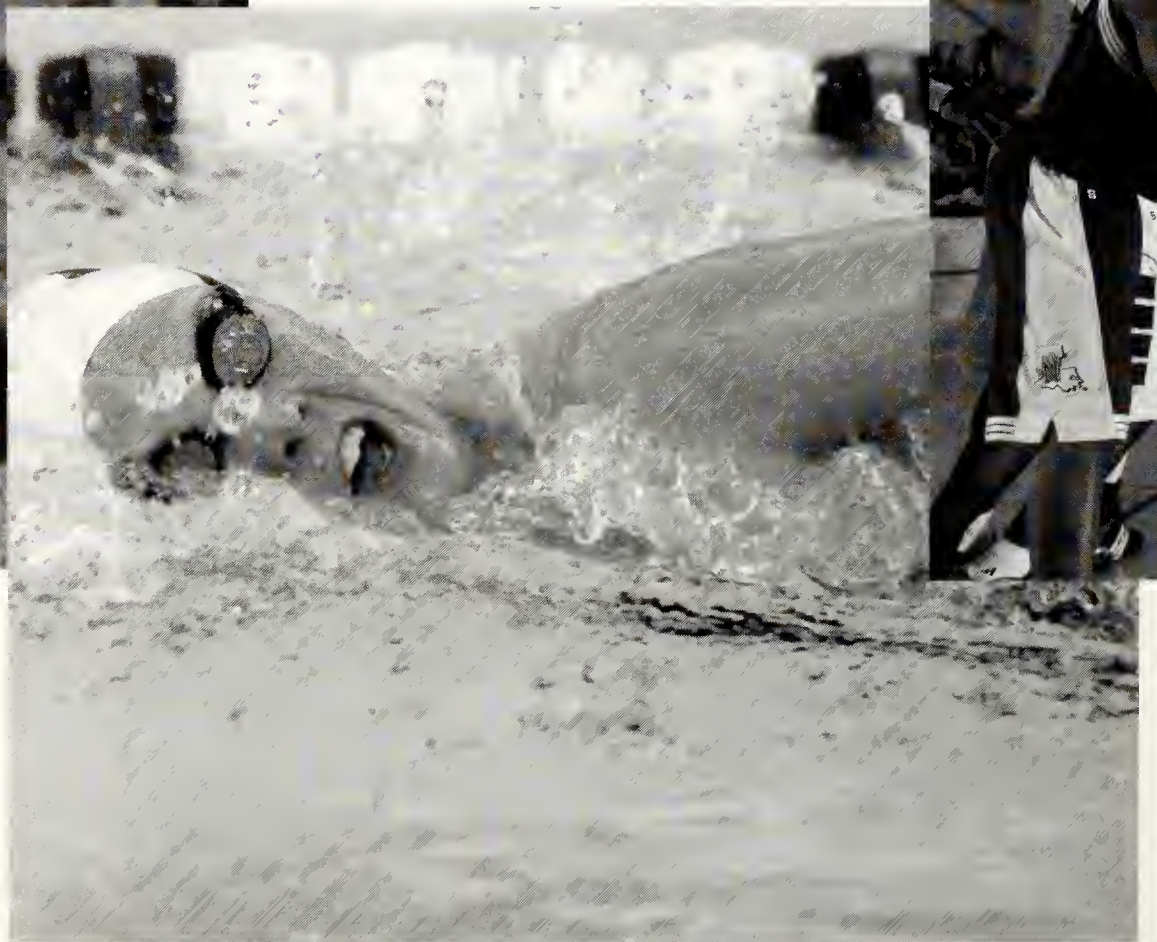
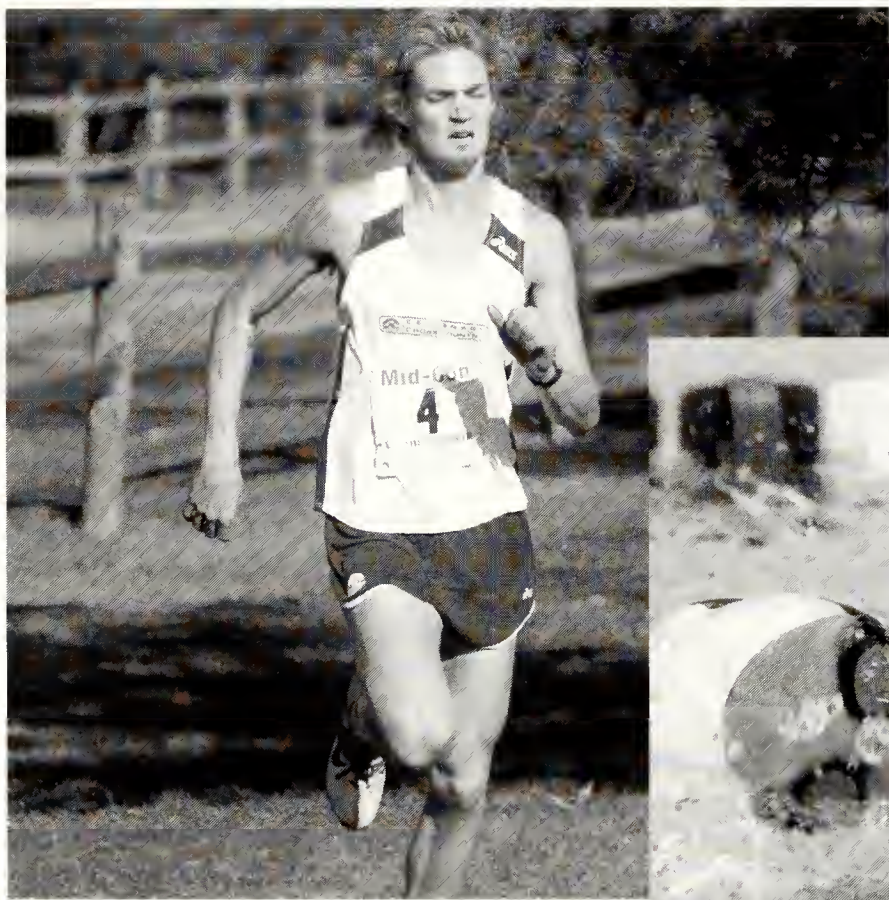








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Crater Lake - August 2000



Peter, you have grown up into such a fine young man; compassionate, sensitive, and caring. We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation!

Love, Dad and Margaret

# Peter Eckel

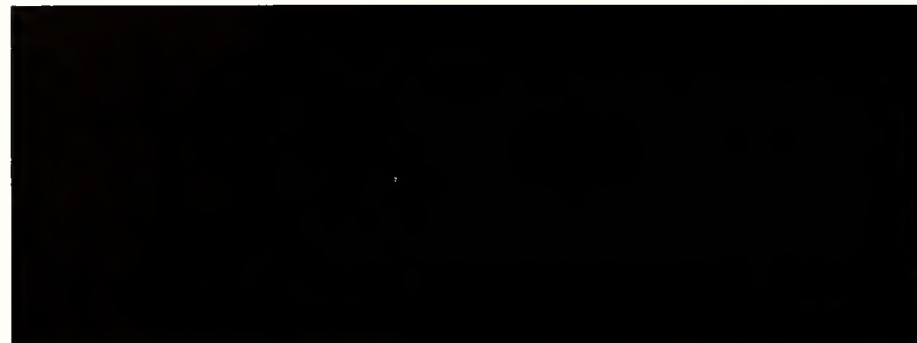
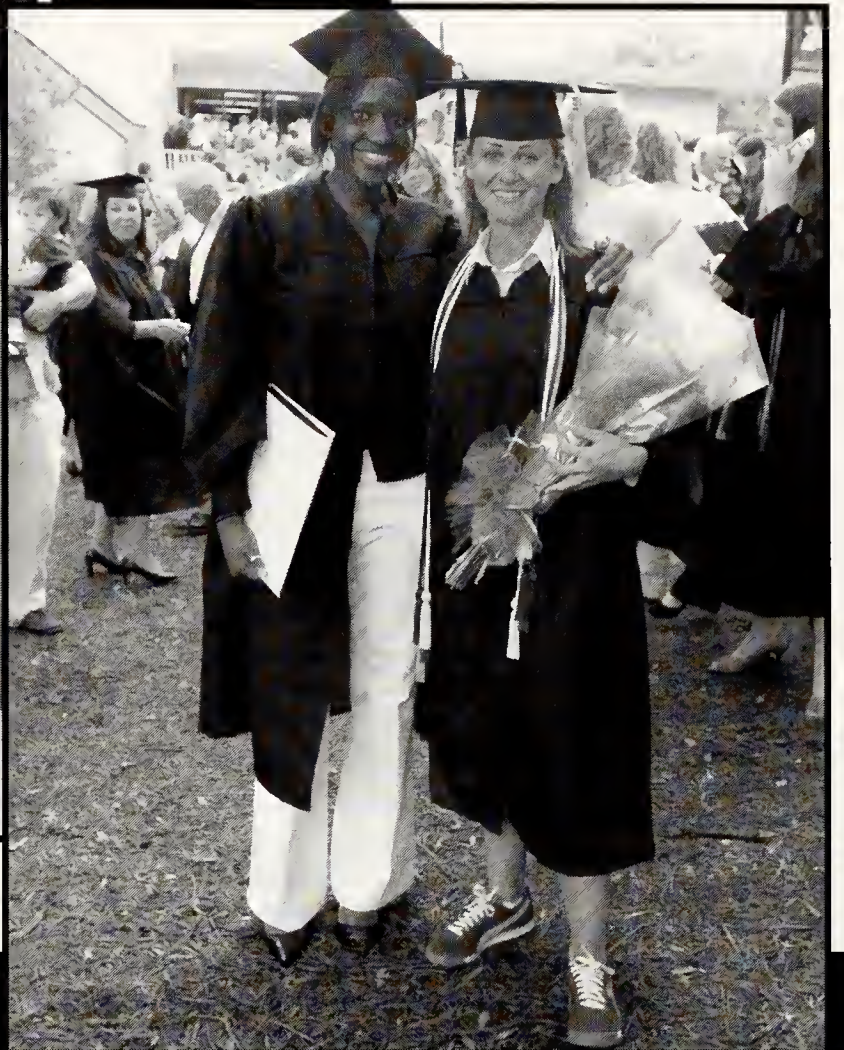
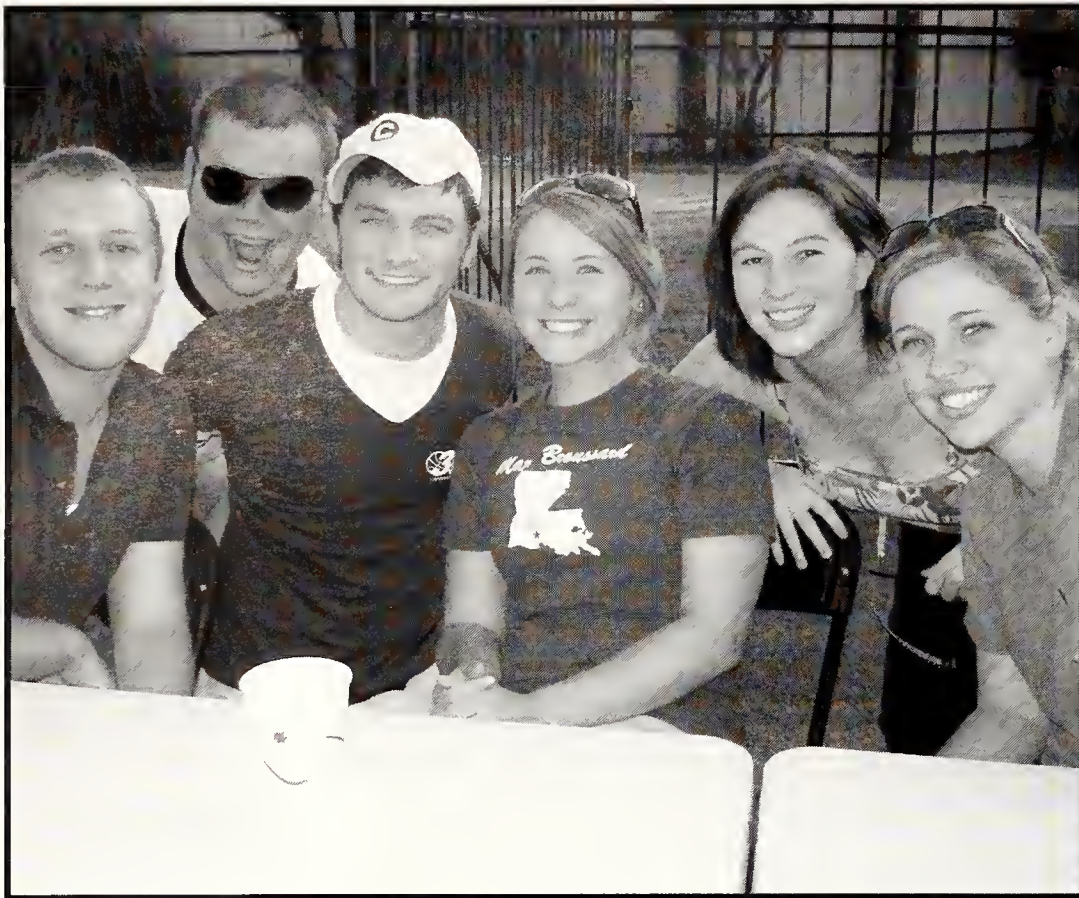




“Alleluia! You did it!”

# Emily Evans







# Seniors !!!!









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# One Last Word ....

**This year has been an especially trying one for the Yoncopin Staff. In August, we learned that the previous year's book was incomplete. As we scrambled to solve this issue, the editorial staff was unable to focus their attention on recruiting new staff members. Although few in number, the Yoncopin Staff still worked diligently to produce an outstanding yearbook.**

**We took the book in new directions this year by focusing more on photography by providing fewer pictures with higher quality. I hope the Centenary community is pleased with our work.**

**I would like to thank my dedicated editorial staff for working so hard and keeping me sane. Amanda, Marcus, Jen, Becki, Jared, and Curt - you guys are GREAT! Many thanks go to our Jostens' Representative for answering so many of my questions and for all the continued support. The ladies of Public Relations provided the Yoncopin Staff with so many great pictures to use throughout the book.**

**We hope that we have captured all the memories you want to keep and that 20 years down the road you can open up the 2006 Yoncopin Yearbook and say, "Those were the best years of my life!"**



**Barrett McGee  
2006 Yoncopin Editor-in-Chief**

**And remember,  
"don't pay attention to what  
they write about you,  
just measure it in inches."  
-Andy Warhol**















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